

Weather
Snow, colder Monday night;
Tuesday, clear and colder.

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FOUR CENTS.

BERLIN STUNNED BY RECORD AIR BLOW

Center of Tokyo Believed In Fiery Ruins

RECORD AIR ASSAULT HITS JAP CAPITAL

More Than 200 Superforts, And 100 Mitscher Planes Deliver Mighty Blow

RETURN VISIT EXPECTED

Some Fires May Be Burning On Emperor Hirohito's Palace Grounds

By United Press
GUAM, Feb. 26—Much of the center of Tokyo was believed in flames today following yesterday's record one-two air assault by more than 200 Superfortresses and 1,000 carrier planes.

Some fires may be smoldering on Emperor Hirohito's Palace grounds. Bombs fell near the stables bureau of the imperial household ministry on the Palace grounds, as well as near Omiya palace, residence of the emperor's mother, a mile and a half away, Tokyo said.

(The American broadcasting station in Europe said about 25,000 square yards in the heart of Tokyo was in flames following the double raid. The imperial guards barracks was demolished by a bomb which fell in the palace precincts, it was said.)

Radio Tokyo said enemy night bombers "following up the daylight raids crossed the Japanese coast in the direction of the capital at 9 p. m. yesterday (Tokyo time), but did not say whether they had dropped bombs.

Return Expected
It was expected that planes from Vice Admiral Marc A. Mitscher's Task Force 58, the world's greatest concentration of aircraft carriers, would send the attack in to a second day today.

At least 1,000—and probably more—tons of demolition and fire bombs were cascaded on Tokyo in the twin raids yesterday. Together, they constituted the heaviest assault ever made on Tokyo, one twice as heavy as the heaviest German raid ever made on London during the height of the 1940-41 blitz and approaching in weight those now being made on Germany by the Allies.

Crewmen who manned the greatest armada of B-29s ever sent aloft said they laid their

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JAPS START FORTIFYING HOME ISLANDS' BEACHES

ABOARD ADMIRAL MITSCHER'S FLAGSHIP OFF TOKYO—The Japanese already have begun fortifying their beaches against the possibility of an American invasion. Pilots from this carrier reported seeing dozens of strands of barbed wire on beaches north of Tokyo.

OUR WEATHER MAN

THESE AMERICANS WERE HELD PRISONER BY THE JAPS



THE GHASTLY EFFECTS of life in the Santo Tomas Jap prison camp in Manila are evident in this photo of a group of prisoners liberated when our forces drove out the enemy. The men are (l. to r.): Hugo G. Winkler, 30, a proofreader on a Manila newspaper. He entered the camp weighing 135 pounds and now weighs 87. Thomas B. Loft, traffic manager, General Foods, who came in at 160 and is now 102. Arthur Williamson, 45, exporter; came in weighing 145, is now 103. Harold B. Leney, 31, accountant; came in at 165, is now 103. David Norvell, 38, employee of Soriano Brothers; entered at 135, and is now 95 pounds. (International)

FORRESTAL ASKS MORE MUNITIONS

Navy Secretary Says Only Constant Rain Of Steel Able To Crack Iwo

GUAM, Feb. 26—Secretary of Navy James E. Forrestal appealed to the American people at home today for more and more munitions to save the lives of their men fighting on the far-flung battlefronts of the world.

Just back from a tour of the American beachhead on bloody Iwo, where he saw the Stars and Stripes raised triumphantly, Forrestal made his appeal from Admiral Chester W. Nimitz' advanced Pacific fleet headquarters.

The Marines are fighting valiantly on Iwo and have exacted a four-to-one toll in death from the Japanese, he said, but they need an increasing flow of munitions to maintain their fighting edge.

Forrestal explained how the tiny island, only 750 miles from Tokyo, was bombed for 70 successive days, shelled for three straight days by battleships, cruisers and destroyers, and hit intermittently by carrier planes.

"Let me stress here that the tremendous storm of metal thrown on Iwo Jima sharpens again the necessity for the continued output of munitions in our plants at home," the secretary said.

"Only because of that rain of metal could the island be reduced at all. Because of it, our ratio of losses is far less than it otherwise would have been.

"As Fleet Admiral Nimitz has said, it is our policy in the Pacific to have an unstoppage edge of power in these attacks. A steamroller, as he puts it. That steamroller saves us many lives.

"It will take the output, however, of many factories and hand work by all hands in these factories for months to come, if we are to keep that edge of power."

Forrestal said he was half way

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204 PASSENGER PLANE ORDERED FOR WORLD LINE

NEW YORK, Feb. 26—Aircraft capable of carrying 204 passengers and seven tons of freight to Europe without a stop have been ordered for post-war construction by Pan American World Airways.

Juan T. Tripp, Pan American president, said the planes, measuring the equivalent of a 21-story building between wing tips, can be "translated into unprecedented low fares."

Pan American has ordered 15 of the mammoth ships which will be powered by six pusher type engines. They will be able to fly at 30,000 feet, and make the trans-Atlantic hop in slightly more than nine hours.

Consolidated Vultee Aircraft Corp., San Diego, Calif., will build the new air giants.

SO SORRY BOMBS STRIKE PALACE, HIROHITO TOLD

By United Press
Premier Gen. Kuniaki Koiso formally apologized to Emperor Hirohito today for damage done to imperial property in the American raids on Tokyo yesterday, the Japanese Domei Agency reported.

We went to the imperial palace on behalf of the cabinet, Domei said.

Koiso issued a statement yesterday in which he said that he was "filled with trepidation" over the damaging of imperial property, but he insisted damage was slight.

He expressed anger over the "enemy's arrogance and lawlessness."

Tokyo said bombs fell in areas adjacent to the stables bureau of the imperial household ministry on the palace grounds and to the Omiya palace, residence of the emperor's mother. The broadcasts were recorded by the FCC.

ICELAND MAY JOIN ALLIES IN WAR ON NAZIS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26—Thor Thors, Iceland's minister here, said today he expected momentarily to receive notification that his country had declared war on the Axis.

He is meeting now, and probably he will be instructed soon to inform the state department of a war declaration.

Iceland is the last of the so-called "associated nations" which has not carried out a reported reminder by the Big Three that nations not at war with the Axis would be barred from the coming world security conference at San Francisco.

EIGHT JAILED IN CANADIAN DRAFT RIOTING

DRUMMONDVILLE, Que., Feb. 26—Eight military prisoners, whose arrest led to a street battle between 2,000 civilians and 100 police, will be arraigned here today.

Meanwhile, scores of civilians and a dozen military police nursed bruised heads. No shots were fired but ice, bottles and fists flew at the height of the battle early yesterday.

Provost corporals, sworn in as constables, arrived in Drummondville with Royal Canadian mounted police. After they had visited billiard rooms and other amusement centers in search of Canadian Army deserters, theatre crowds began tossing ice and bottles at them.

"FUN" CEASES AT WITCHING HOUR

Nightlife, America's Latest War Casualty, Awaits Federal Curfew

By United Press
Nightlife becomes America's latest wartime casualty tonight.

Promptly at the stroke of midnight every bar, cabaret, movie, bowling alley and other amusement place in the nation must turn off its lights and lock the doors under a government curfew aimed at saving fuel, manpower and transportation.

Hope for a last minute reprieve in New York, capital of cafe society, ended yesterday when Mayor Fiorello La Guardia told operators of nightclubs and other amusement places that the curfew must be obeyed.

New York operators had hoped that La Guardia had won a concession for them during the two days he spent in Washington last week. But La Guardia said he could promise them nothing more than:

"Reasonableness will be exercised during the week for adjustment."

Throughout the nation there was scattered grumbling, but the general tone was willingness to obey the curfew as a specific war aid. The ban on after-midnight festivity was expected to continue until the end of the war in Europe at least.

In a last fling of early morning gaiety, the public wound up its merrymaking early today in New Year's Eve fashion wherever blue laws did not interfere.

In Hollywood night clubs had the biggest Sunday night since New Year's. Many places in New York were jammed with unprecedented Sunday night crowds. Most of the corner taprooms seemed

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STRIKE IN GARY THREATENS CITY SUPPLY OF FUEL

GARY, Ind., Feb. 26—A strike of approximately 450 employees at the Gary works of the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corp. today threatened the city's entire domestic fuel supply.

The walkout originated on the early morning shift yesterday, union leaders said, when four employees left their jobs to protest the dismissal of a fellow worker.

They were followed at 11 a. m. by 150 workers and by 300 more at 3 p. m. and 11 p. m. A company spokesman said the dispute arose over "the transfer of three men to better jobs."

Company officials warned that unless operations at the coke plant were resumed within 24 hours, cooking gas supplies would be shut off to the city's 130,000 residents. The plant produces gas as a by-product.

TRAPPED JAPS REFUSE CHANGE TO SURRENDER

Yanks Start Annihilation Of Enemy Forces In Manila Pockets

1,000 FACE SURE DEATH

Drive Toward East Coast Against Kobayashi Line Launched By MacArthur

MANILA, Feb. 26—Trapped Japanese in Manila ignored a surrender ultimatum today and American troops immediately began an annihilation drive against the enemy remnants holding out in three government buildings.

The final assault on the last enemy pocket in the capital came as other American forces pushed into the foothills of the Sierra Madre mountains east of Manila in an attack on the 25-long Kobayashi line.

An estimated 1,000 fanatical Japanese, believed commanded by Rear Admiral Iwabuchi, were lodged in the three buildings and faced certain doom.

They had been given three choices in the ultimatum—surrender, a fight to death, or honorable surrender. Their only reply was sniper fire while the edict was being read over the public address system.

American Guns Speak

When the deadline passed at daybreak, American guns opened fire and the troops prepared for an assault on the buildings to clean out the last resistance in Manila.

With the city virtually clear, other American troops resumed their drive toward Luzon's eastern coast with an offensive against the Kobayashi line.

Units of the first cavalry and sixth infantry divisions were attacking the Japanese line from Taytay, two miles north of Laguna bay, to Norzagaray, 19 miles northeast of Manila.

At the same time, the 11th Airborne Division continued its rapid drive southward along the west coast of Luzon and crossed the Juan river, 15 miles below Muntinlupa. The thrust brought the airborne units within five miles of Los Banos, where another sensational liberation of Allied internees was carried out Friday.

In resuming the drive toward Luzon's east coast, the Sixth Infantrymen captured Montban, 11 miles northeast of Manila, and

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STRIKE SPREADS IN CHRYSLER DETROIT PLANT

DETROIT, Feb. 26—Maintenance men and powerhouse employees today joined the ranks of strikers at the Chrysler Corporation's Dodge main plant completely halting production of guns, tanks, B-28 engine parts and rockets.

The War Labor Board ordered officials of the United Auto Workers (CIO) and company representatives to appear today for a show-cause hearing, and union spokesmen said they might call a mass meeting for the 13,000 strikers later to present a report of the WLB hearing. The walkout began Friday as protest against the firing of seven men whom the company accused of loafing.

Shutdown of the Dodge main plant already had caused a 50 percent layoff at the Dodge truck factory, the company said, with 500 men sent home because of lack of parts. Continuation of the strike might affect all 13 Chrysler plants, a company spokesman said, including the big Dodge plant at Chicago where 30,000 are employed.

Picket lines milled before the Dodge main gates today, but no violence was reported. International UAW-CIO officers have ordered the strikers back to work, but their demands have been ignored by membership of Local 3.

Annual Distribution Of \$750,000,000 In Free Food Plan of New Deal

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26—A revolutionary food stamp program, designed to place three square meals a day within reach of the undernourished, is under study by the government, it was learned today.

In brief, the plan would assure any city family that it need not spend more than 40 percent of its income for all the good, wholesome food considered necessary for an adequate diet.

Described as a "national investment in public health," the plan was developed by the agriculture department and would cost upward of \$750,000,000 a year to operate. It is still in tentative form, awaiting study by other federal agencies before getting the stamp of an official proposal.

The plan has two basic purposes: (1) to raise the nutritional level of the national diet, the need for which has been displayed by the fact that about 45 percent of all draft rejections are traceable to malnutrition; and (2) to provide a stable and expanding market for food products.

The plan is far broader in scope than the food stamp program in operation during the bleak depression years or the one contemplated in a bill now before the senate.

Here is how it would work: Once or twice a year, the government would determine the cost of a basic nutritional diet. In 1942, this amounted to about \$170. This amount would be designated as the "food allotment" for one person.

Food coupons equal to the family's total food allotment would be sold to subscribers at a price equal to 40 percent of the family income. The coupons would be used to buy the family groceries at any public store. Stamps could be bought on the installment plan.

If the plan were operating in 1942, a family of three with an income of \$1,000 would have been entitled to buy food coupons worth \$510 at an actual cost of \$400.

The program is aimed primarily, but not exclusively, at families in the low-income group. Unlike the depression plan, available only to relief families or pensioners, no one would be barred.

With at least two-thirds of the stamps a family could buy whatever food it chose. The rest, however, might be used only for foods on a restricted list. These would include surplus food items and, possibly, food believed necessary to round out nutritional requirements.

HIGHER RATION VALUES FOUND BY HOUSEWIVES

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26—Housewives found higher ration values on margarine, lard, shortening and cooking oils when they went out to do their shopping today.

Because of a tight supply situation, the Office of Price Administration ordered these increases over the weekend:

Margarine—from three red points a pound to five.

Lard, shortening, salad and cooking oils—from two points a pound to four.

Butter was not affected. It remains at 24 points a pound.

100 MORE BLOOD DONORS NEEDED TO MEET QUOTA

Donors were still needed Monday as the Red Cross mobile blood donor unit established headquarters in the First Methodist church in Circleville.

A full quota of 225 persons was assured for Monday but 100 more are needed for Tuesday, members of the local Red Cross blood committee reported. A total of 450 donors for the two days is the local quota.

The center was to be open Monday from 12:30 to 4:30 p. m. Monday Tuesday are from 10 a. m. to 2:30 p. m.

AIR CHIEF IMPROVES

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26—A definite improvement was reported today in the condition of Gen. Henry H. Arnold, Army Air Force commander, now recuperating in a convalescent hospital from illness attributed to overwork. The Army announced Feb. 7 that Arnold had entered the hospital for about a month's rest.

Crash Victims



FIVE persons are known to be alive of the 22 passengers in the wreckage of an American Airlines plane—the Mercury—which crashed on a hilltop four miles from Rural Retreat, Va., according to hospital officials at Marion, Va. Mrs. John B. Padgett, above, of Nashville, Tenn., who was the hostess on the plane, is one of the survivors. She was married just previous to the unfortunate flight. Capt. James E. Stroud, lower photo, the ship's pilot, was killed. The plane was flying from New York to Los Angeles.

DEMOCRATS BID FOR VOTE CASH

Hannegan Fears Beating GOP In Off Year Will Be Very Costly

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26—Chairman Robert E. Hannegan of the Democratic national committee, believes today that it will cost quite a lot of money to lick the Republicans for the ninth consecutive time next year.

The 1946 congressional elections will determine control of house and senate. All 435 house seats will be at stake and 32—one third—in the senate.

Democrats now have a majority of eight in the senate and 25 in the house. Next year all hands will be running without the support of a presidential campaign. That will add to Democratic problems.

Hannegan has announced plans for a 1946 fund raising campaign which begins here and in other cities April 13, next. That is the date of Jefferson's birthday. Hannegan said there would be a "senior" dinner here April 13 and

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2,000 YANKEE CRAFT PLASTER NAZI CAPITAL

U. S. First And Ninth Armies Hammer Toward Rhine Beyond Roer River

DRIVE IN FULL BLAST

Russian Armored Forces Push Toward Baltic Through Pomerania

BULLETIN

LONDON, Feb. 26—Almost 2,000 American warplanes dealt possibly the heaviest aerial blow of the war at Berlin today in the 14th straight day of a record offensive against Germany.

More than 1,200 heavy bombers and upwards of 700 fighters bombed and gunned the stricken Nazi capital for an hour. Early reports indicated that the raid outweighed that of Feb. 3, a record daylight onslaught by more than 1,000 bombers.

The Royal Air Force joined in the daylight offensive against the Reich. A big force of Lancaster bombers escorted by Mustangs smashed at a synthetic oil plant in the Ruhr industrial center of Dortmund.

The American onslaught was aimed primarily at Berlin's rail yards the core of all German transport.

By United Press

The American First and Ninth armies hammered toward the Rhine more than seven miles beyond the shattered Roer river line today and were within about 14 miles of Cologne. On the north and south the Canadian First and American Third Armies were rolling up the German flanks with increasingly heavy blows.

On the eastern front, Soviet armored forces drove toward the Baltic through Pomerania on a 15-mile front after breaking through the German line based on the Danzig-Stettin railway at a point midway between those two ports. The drive was designed to slice off Northeastern Germany, the Polish corridor and the free state of Danzig. Heavy air battle was reported over the front east of Berlin.

The Allied assault on Germany from the west was going at full blast on a front 150 miles long from the northern end of the west wall to the Moselle valley.

20 Towns Taken

The First and Ninth armies in the center made gains of as much as three miles and captured some 20 German towns and villages in the last 24 hours.

The First Army wiped out the last Nazi resistance in Duren and advanced up the main highway leading to the Rhine to take Goltzheim, 15 miles from Cologne. Late reports put the Americans well beyond Goltzheim. The Ninth Army driving along the Juelich-Cologne highway captured Steinstrauss, 17 miles from Cologne, and advanced beyond it more than a mile to the east.

Front line dispatches described German resistance as surprisingly inferior. Four days after the start of the offensive the Germans had not been able to make a single major counter-attack. They have lost the key heights overlooking the Roer, from which their artillery might have been able to halt the flow of American tanks and supplies into the Rhineland. As it is, American armor is established on the Cologne plain in great force.

Sight Cologne

London press dispatches said the Americans could see the spires of Cologne, German prisoners reported the city in ruins from Allied

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SENSATIONAL CRIME LAID TO BRITISH SOLDIER

LONDON, Feb. 26—The Daily Mirror said today that a British soldier was being tried on charges of committing one of the most sensational crimes of the war, so serious that its details must remain secret until the war is over.

The newspaper said the trial entered its seventh day today, and was expected to continue several weeks. Those familiar with the case have been sworn to the strictest secrecy, the Daily Mirror said.

TRAPPED JAPS REFUSE CHANCE TO SURRENDER

Yanks Start Annihilation
Of Enemy Forces In
Manila Pockets

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pushed on through San Isidro, a
mile to the north.

Airplane Support
Fighter-bombers and dive-bom-
bers steadily supported the troops
as they gained as much as five
miles at some points in the thrust
through the Marikina watershed.

The cavalrymen, hitting the
southern end of the Japanese line,
encountered considerable opposi-
tion especially around Antipolo,
three miles northeast of Taytay,
where the enemy defenses were
described as the "cleverest and
most effective" on Luzon.

A communique disclosed that
the 33rd Infantry division had
joined the Luzon forces and was
fighting in the hills north of Ro-
sario, nine miles above San Fabian
on Lingayen gulf.

Other troops of the First Corps
advanced three miles from Panta-
banga north to conversion in the
Caraballo mountains and seized
new high ground covering the Vil-
la Verde trail.

In Manila, the final resistance
was reduced to three government
buildings just outside the south-
east corner of conquered Intram-
uros.

In the walled city which was
cleaned up late Saturday together
with the port area and Engineer
island at the mouth of the Pasig
river, 447 Japanese dead were
counted although hundreds of
other bodies were believed still in
the ruins.

Maj. Gen. Robert S. Beightler,
commander of the 57th Division,
described the Intramuros assault
as a "perfect operation" and said
the American casualties were light.

Scattered Japanese remnants
continued to fight back on Correg-
idor as the Americans pushed
down the tail of the salamander-
shaped island.

Heavy explosions continued in
the Malinta tunnel and a spokes-
man said "there is speculation that
the Japanese trapped there will
take care of eliminating them-
selves." It was disclosed that Fri-
day night, five heavy blasts were
heard in the interior, after which
200 Japanese fled from the tunnel
toward the American lines. All
were killed.

COMEDY TEAM GIRLS FOR WAR ON DELINQUENCY

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 26.—The
comedy team of Bud Abbott and
Lou Costello tackled what they
considered a serious problem to-
day and announced their own
plans to combat juvenile delin-
quency.

The comedians said they were
forming a nationwide youth-ser-
vice foundation for underprivileged
children, with Los Angeles re-
ceiving the initial charter.

"It's going to have everything,"
Costello said. "Swimming pool,
athletic equipment, lunches, after-
noon snacks—and all for free."

There are too many agencies
catering to middle-class young-
sters who just need a little more
parental attention, Abbott said.
"Top priority in our organiza-
tion goes to underprivileged chil-
ren—and if they don't wear rags
we don't want them."

RELEASED ON BOND
Charged with being in physical
control of a motor vehicle while
under the influence of alcohol,
Kenneth A. Dean, 31, Portsmouth,
was released on \$50 bond Sunday.
He was arrested by Circleville po-
lice early Sunday on North Court
street.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farm-
ers in Circleville:
Cream, Premium 47
Cream, Regular 44
Eggs 30
POLTRY
Heavy Springers 28
Heavy Hens 25
Leghorn Hens 22
Old Roosters 12
New Crop Fries 29 1/2
Wheat 1.66
No. 2 Yellow Corn 1.12
No. 2 White Corn 1.28
Soybeans 2.10

CASH MARKET
Provided By
J. W. Kehlman & Sons
WHEAT
May—1944 154 1/2 155 1/2
July—1944 155 1/2 156 1/2
Sept—1944 156 1/2 157 1/2
CORN
May—1944 114 1/2 115 1/2
July—1944 115 1/2 116 1/2
Sept—1944 116 1/2 117 1/2
OATS
May—1944 61 62 63
July—1944 62 63 64
Sept—1944 63 64 65

CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET
Provided By Farm Bureau
CHICAGO
RECEIPTS—2,000; 140 & up
\$14.75.
LOCAL
RECEIPTS—180 to 400 lbs. \$14.80.

BUY WAR BONDS

BASKETBALL IS A "SISSY" GAME SO THEY ADD GLOVES



BASKETBALL isn't tough enough for Navy trainees at the University of California at Los Angeles so the boys added boxing gloves to the game. Everything goes, as you can see. Oh, well, it's always good to see that something new's been added. (International)

VALUE OF OHIO LIVESTOCK AND POULTRY DROP

COLUMBUS, Feb. 26.—(UP)
Value of livestock and poultry on
Ohio farms Jan. 1, 1945, totaled
\$295,000,000, a decline of \$30,000,-
000 from the previous year when
the value totaled \$325,000,000, the
Ohio Cooperative Crop Reporting
Service said today.

Lower values per head for all
livestock except hogs, and a one
per cent decrease in all cattle pro-
duction accounted for the lower
total values, the crop report said.
The decline in cattle numbers
was countered somewhat, how-
ever, by a three per cent increase
in the number of cows and heifers
two or more years old kept for
milk, while heifers one to two
years old kept for milk increased
six per cent.

Heavier marketings of cattle
and calves last year and sub-
normal shipments of cattle for
feeding accounted largely for the
decline in cattle numbers, the crop
report explained.

Stock sheep declined 10 per
cent, while sheep and lambs on
feed declined 25 per cent.

A sharp decrease in hog num-
bers, the report said, was due to
the smaller 1944 pig crop, to few-
er sows being retained for breed-
ing and to earlier marketing of
the 1944 spring pig crop.

Chickens numbered 23,062,000
Jan. 1, representing a decline of 14
per cent during 1944, while tur-
keys, with 131,000 head, increased
25 per cent.

"FUN" CEASES AT WITCHING HOUR

(Continued from Page One)
to have had their pre-curfew cele-
brations Saturday night, and ap-
peared a little on the lonely side
last night.

The job of enforcing the cur-
few was given to the War Man-
power Commission, War Mobil-
ization Director James F. Byrnes,
who ordered the ban, told the War
Production Board, the Office of
Defense Transportation, the Office
of Price Administration and other
federal agencies to give the WMC
whatever aid it needed for en-
forcing the curfew.

Byrnes made it plain that pri-
vate clubs as well as public
amusement places must obey the
midnight shutdown. Only two
classes of exemptions were listed
—USO clubs and canteens run
solely for servicemen and dispensa-
ries no alcoholic drinks; and res-
taurants which ordinarily stay open
all night without serving alcoholic
drinks or furnishing music or en-
tertainment.

By midnight tonight not only
must the big name bands be on
their way home, but every juke
box in the nation must be switch-
ed off.

The dancing must be over. The
bottles stored away. The lights out
and the front doors locked. In-
cluded in the order with night-
clubs, movies and bowling alleys
are road houses, sports arenas,
shooting galleries, pool halls, car-
nivals, circuses, slot machine pa-
rlors, skating rinks, gambling
houses and yacht and country
clubs.

ON CUTTING CHARGE
John Kuhn, 45, East Mound
street, was bound over to the
grand jury under \$200 bond Mon-
day when he was arraigned in
Mayor Ben H. Gordon's court. He
was arrested Saturday night on a
warrant charging cutting with in-
tent to wound. He is believed to
have attacked James Cassidy.

Meanwhile Zadok Dumkopf
complains that the day he finally
learned the trick of walking on
snowshoes the thaw set in.

RECORD AIR ASSAULT HITS JAP CAPITAL

More Than 200 Superforts,
And 100 Mitscher Planes
Deliver Mighty Blow

(Continued from Page One)
bombs "right down the main
street" of Tokyo. The capital
"must be burning furiously," they
said on their return.

Bomb Through Clouds
The B-29s did most of their
bombing with precision-instru-
ments through clouds that obscured
the ground. No fighters and
only light anti-aircraft fire was
encountered. All returned safely.

Some of the giant bombers be-
came separated from the main
force and bombed alternative tar-
gets, including the big aircraft
center of Nagoya and the town of
Shingu, southeast of Osaka.

There was no immediate word
from Pacific fleet headquarters on
results of the carrier-based phase
of the assault. It was likely that
Mitscher's task force presumably
only 150 to 300 miles off the Ja-
panese coast, would remain under
radio silence until it reaches safer
waters.

All signs indicated that the air
offensive against Tokyo has entered
a new stage that ultimately will
reduce the capital to a state of
devastation rivaling that of Berlin
and other German cities.

The carrier planes attacked for
the third time in 10 days. On Feb-
ruary 17 and 18, they destroyed or
damaged 36 Japanese ships and
649 planes and wrecked several
Japanese aircraft plants.

Center Of City Hit

The 21st Bomber Command in
announcing the B-29 raid, for the
first time specified the "highly-in-
dustrialized center of Tokyo" as a
target and noted that the raiding
force was twice as large as that
which carried out the first Super-
fortress attack on the capital last
November.

"It represents also a fulfillment
of a recent announcement by head-
quarters of the 20th Air Force that
the Superfortress has reached the
end of its developmental stage, has
been fairly battle-tested and is en-
tering a new phase of the aerial
battle against Japan," a commu-
nique issued in Washington said.

Evidence that Tokyo already has
had a taste of what is in store for
her as the offensive grows in
power was seen in a report from
21st Bomber Command head-
quarters of reconnaissance photo-
graphs taken through holes in an
overcast following a raid February
19.

They showed that 29,000,000
feet of a congested industrial area
between the Ara and Furutone
rivers in Tokyo burned out com-
pletely. Two large food storage
dumps in the area were destroyed.
Yet this area was only an alterna-
tive target hit by some ele-
ments of a force which failed to
reach the primary objective, the
Nakajima aircraft factory in the
suburbs.

Tokyo broadcasts admitted dam-
age to airfields, military installa-
tions and transportation facilities
in the Tokyo area and elsewhere
on the main home island of Hon-
shu in yesterday's raids.

Six hundred planes from "about
15 or 16" aircraft carriers off the
Japanese coast opened the assault
in the morning, Tokyo said, and
"about 130 B-29s" followed through
in the afternoon with a two-hour
raid.

Fires were kindled in various
sections of the capital and some
raged on into the night, Tokyo
conceded.

"Small quantities" of fire and
demolition bombs hit the "adjacent
area" of the imperial stables bu-
reau of the imperial household
ministry and the "adjacent area"
of the gates guard house of Omiya

IWO SITUATION BRIGHTENS, SAYS MARINE OFFICER

GUAM, Feb. 26.—American
Marines have a "firm grip" on
nearly half of Iwo and their situ-
ation in the bloody battle for the
island springboard 750 miles south
of Tokyo "grows brighter every
day," a ranking marine officer
said today.

The Marines held the east-west
runway and two-thirds of the
north-south runway of Iwo's cen-
tral air field. They were battling
tirelessly to complete the conquest
of the base and win more high
ground overlooking the northern
half of the island.

The most optimistic official pro-
nouncement of the week-long in-
vasion came today from aboard
Admiral Richmond Turner's flag-
ship off Iwo. The Marine officer's
assertion that the situation was
becoming brighter by the day re-
flected confidence that the Ma-
rines were over the hump in the
hardest fight of their 168-year his-
tory.

The officer said the Marines
had won some of the high ground
around the central air field, and
now were concentrating on seiz-
ing more elevated positions for
use in the drive northward on the
island.

When the Marines win peaks
farther north, they will have ex-
cellent observation of the entire
northern part of the island, the
officer said, and spotters can di-
rect artillery and naval gunfire.

FORRESTAL ASKS MORE MUNITIONS

(Continued from Page One)
to shore with Lt. Gen. Holland
Smith when the Marines reached
the top of Mt. Suribachi—a vol-
cano with sides so precipitous
they seemed almost vertical.

"Even through a glass," he said,
"they seemed tiny figures, scram-
bling skyward against a background
of blue. And then a few minutes
later from the thousands of
throats on ships, and on land and
sea, came the sudden cry:
"There goes the flag."

REVIVAL MEETINGS OPEN AT HALLSVILLE CHURCH

Revival meetings will be held in
the Hallsville United Brethren
church beginning Monday night
and continuing for at least two
weeks. Special evangelistic ser-
vices will be held each night at
7:30.

The Rev. Clayton Lutz, pastor
of the Burgess Avenue United
Brethren church, of Columbus,
and a product of the Hallsville
church and community, will be the
evangelist.

The singing and special music
will be under the direction of
William Strehle, of Circleville. The
Rev. Stanley Dunkle is the pas-
tor of the church.

palace, causing "slight damage,"
a Japanese communique said.

The imperial household minis-
try is situated in the center of the
moated grounds of Emperor Hiro-
hito's palace in the heart of Tokyo.
Omiya palace, residence of the
Empress Dowager Sadako, lies a
mile and a half southwest of the
emperor's palace.

The carrier planes, Tokyo said,
ventured far inland and dropped
bombs on an area encircling the
Tokyo-Yokohama district. Prefec-
tures raided were identified as
Gumma, north of Tokyo; Nagano,
east of Gumma; Saitama, south of
Gumma; Ibaraki, northeast of
Tokyo; Yamanshi, west of the
capital, and Shizuoka, south of
Yamanshi.

Tokyo claimed that 35 American
planes were shot down and five
others damaged.

SHERMAN P. BURGOON, 54, DIES IN LOGAN HOSPITAL

Sherman Philip Burgoon, 54, a
farmer of Big Pine Valley, —
Camp Hocking, died at 1:40
Monday at Cherrington hospital,
Logan. He was a native of Hock-
ing county and the son of Harvey
and Mary Vorhees Burgoon.

Survivors include a widow, the
former Mertie Alta Woodward,
and six children, Mrs. Ruth Gar-
rett, South Bloomingville; Mrs.
Virgie Smyers, and Miss Dorothy
Burgoon, of Lancaster; Homer
Burgoon, of Rockbridge R. F. D.;
Earl, in the army on Hawaii, and
Clarence, at home.

Funeral arrangements in charge
of the Defenbaugh funeral home
have not been completed. The
services will be at Pine church
with burial in the churchyard
cemetery.

MISS SARAH GRIFFITH DIES AFTER LONG ILLNESS

Miss Sarah Griffith, 52, Amanda,
died Sunday at Athens after a
lengthy illness. Miss Griffith was
a member of the Amanda Presby-
terian church. A graduate of
Amanda high school, she was a
graduate also of the Lancaster
Business college.

Miss Griffith is survived by her
mother, Mrs. Samantha Pritze
Griffith, of Amanda; two sisters,
Miss Pearl Griffith, of the home
and Mrs. Helen Judy, of Cosho-
cton, and one niece, Anna Louise
Judy.

Funeral services will be Tues-
day at 1:30 p. m. at the Crites and
Van Cleave funeral home, Amanda,
with the Rev. Clarence Stewart
officiating. Burial will be in Ama-
nda township cemetery. Friends will
be received at the funeral home
after 5:30 p. m. Monday.

FRANCES LANGFORD IN \$21,000,000 BOND SHOW

LONG BEACH, Calif., Feb. 26.—
Singer Frances Langford, globe-
trotting GI entertainer, will be
honored by the Navy tonight for
her show that netted \$21,000,000 in
War Bond sales.

Capt. S. M. Earle, commanding
officer of the Southern California
Naval yard, will present the
special citation. Proceeds from
the show, "Cavalcade of Overseas
Stars," will finance two hospital
ships.

The speed of light, we are now
told, is not as rapid as astron-
omers once thought. But the moti-
orist trying to get through on the
green before it turns red will dis-
pute that.

On Danger Mission



IT HAS JUST BEEN DISCLOSED that
Pvt. Kurt Storkel of Long Island
City, N. Y., was a member of a
group of Yank officers and enlisted
men who spent 25 minutes in a
tunnel 200 feet under the great
Schwammennau Dam of the Roer
River in an effort to find out
whether the Germans intended to
blow up the dam. (International)



Pickaway County's Total is \$28,000
The Drive Opens Thursday, March 1

Give Now—Give More

Groom's Sunoco Service Sta.
Corner Court and Montclair
Circleville

DEMOCRATS BID FOR VOTE CASH

(Continued from Page One)
just as many dinners in other
cities as he can promote. All prof-
it will be earmarked for the 1946
campaign.

President Roosevelt probably
will attend the dinner here, or at
least address it by radio. The
idea of city dinners outside Wash-
ington, instead of the state-wide
dinners with which Democrats
formerly raised money, did not
just come to Hannegan.

The Office of Defense Trans-
portation order forbidding travel-
ers to gather in groups of more
than 50 persons for convention or
banquet purposes made the state-
wide dinners impossible. There is
another break with tradition in
the date and name of the April
dinners. They will be "Jefferson
Day" dinners. Hitherto the party
faithful have sat down—at from
\$5 to \$100 a plate—at Jackson
Day dinners on Old Hickory's
birthday.

Jefferson has been the tradi-
tional name of the conservative Dem-
ocratic opponents of President
Roosevelt and the New Deal. But
the administration always has
claimed him, too, and this time
has run off with his birthday par-
ty.

Hannegan said the 1946 election
would be a crucial one in deter-
mining success of the adminis-
tration's entire program.

MRS. IDA E. LERCH, 70, DIES IN CITY HOSPITAL

Mrs. Ida Evelyn Lerch, 70, of
135 West High street, died Sunday
at 2:50 a. m. in Berger hospital
where she had been a patient for
several days. Mrs. Lerch was a
member of the Presbyterian
church. She was the widow of
Milton Lerch, who for many years
served as superintendent of the
Hitler-Ludwig cemetery.

Mrs. Lerch was born in Pick-
away township on April 29, 1874.
She was the daughter of Louis
A. and Mary Jane Patton Ander-
son.

Mrs. Lerch is survived only by
nieces and nephews: Mrs. Leola
Drake, of Orient; Mrs. Gertrude
Williams, Portland, Ind.; Mrs.
Myrtle Baier, Columbus; Mrs. Ida
Landis, Grove City; Wilbur Den-
nis, Orient, and Milton Lerch, of
Columbus.

Funeral services will be Tues-
day at 2:30 p. m. at the Defen-
baugh chapel with the Rev. Carl
L. Kennedy, of the Presbyterian
church officiating. Burial will be
in the Hitler-Ludwig cemetery.
Palbearers will include George
Hitler, Sterling Hitler, John Mad-
dux, Lyman Penn, Kirby Drake
and Charles Glitt. Friends may
call at the funeral home Monday
and Tuesday, until the hour of the
services, with the exception of the
hour between 10:30 and 11:30 a. m.
Tuesday when other services will
be conducted at the chapel.

Author of a volume on magic
says it took him many years to
write. Sounds like a difficult trick.

CIRCLE
2 BIG HITS 2
SUN.-MON.-TUES.
2 HITS!

Land TURNER
MARRIAGE
ISA PRIVATE
AFFAIR
— M. G. M. —
PICTURE

PLUS HIT NO. 2
BILL ELLIOTT
— in —
"In Early Arizona"

ASA SULLIVAN FUNERAL WILL BE HELD TUESDAY

Funeral services for Asa Sulli-
van, 81, will be held Tuesday at
10:30 a. m. at the Defenbaugh
chapel with the Rev. J. E. Huston,
of the First United Brethren
church officiating. Burial will be
in Forest cemetery.

Mr. Sullivan, who had been ill
for some time suffering with a
heart ailment, was found dead in
bed Saturday at his home, 206
Logan street.

He was born July 20, 1863, in
Hocking county and was the son of
Richard and Hester Hoy Sullivan.
Survivors include a brother, Clif-
ford Sullivan, of Kansas City, Mo.;
a daughter, Mrs. Dean Ellensber-
ger, Akron; a step-son, John Sul-
livan, of Akron, and a step-daugh-
ter, Mrs. William Peacock, of Col-
umbus.

Mr. Sullivan was a member of
the First United Brethren church.

HUN GENERAL'S SON HOPES HE GETS DESERTS

Chicago, Feb. 26.—A son of a
Nazi major general said today he
hoped his father would get what's
coming to him.

The high German officer, Maj.
Gen. Bruno Mattern, Nazi com-
mander at Poznan, was captured
by the Russians last week.

He is the father of John W.
Mattern, a former officer in the
U. S. Army Air Forces and once
an officer in the German army.
Mattern now is a publicity repre-
sentative for the merchandise
mart, in Chicago.

Mattern, author of "Four
Years of Nazi Torture," said his
only emotion was happiness when
he read of his father's capture.

"Now I know he can do no more
harm," young Mattern said. "I
know the Russians will do a good
job. If my father is responsible
for any of the crimes and atrocities
of the Nazi army, I hope he
will be tried and punished."

Mattern broke with his father
when he resigned his commission
in protest when Adolf Hitler came
into power.

"If you leave the army, you
are through with me," his father
told him. "A German officer
doesn't have convictions. He takes
orders and executes them."

Mattern was interned for four
years for his "subversive activi-
ties," but was released under pro-
tective custody, partly through
the influence of his father. While
in a concentration camp he got
his first taste of Nazi brutality
and has had his face completely
made over to get rid of some of
the scars the Gestapo left.

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DAIRY PRODUCTS**

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CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

—It's a Grand Habit

**One of the Greatest Musicals of
All Time—In Technicolor**

"CLANG! CLANG! WENT THE TROLLEY!"

Get happy-hearted at
M.G.M.'s glorious romance
with music (featuring the
Hit Parade "Trolley Song")
and Technicolor! It's a
sweetheart of a movie!

Judy Garland
with **Margaret O'Brien**
MEET ME IN ST. LOUIS

Mary ASTOR • Lucille BREMER • Tom DRAKE • Marjorie MAIN

★ **NEXT SUNDAY!** ★

Lauren Bacall — Humphrey Bogart

"TO HAVE AND HAVE NOT"

2,000 YANKEE CRAFT PLASTER NAZI CAPITAL



NEWS OF OUR MEN and WOMEN IN UNIFORM

PANAMA CITY, FLA.—Private Clayton D. Gentzel has received his aerial gunners wings from the Army Air Forces Flexible Gunners School at Tyndall Field, the largest school of its kind in the Army Air Forces Training Command.

Upon his graduation, the soldier is qualified to take his place as a member of the combat crew of an AAF bomber.

At gunnery school, he was trained in the operation of .30 and .50 calibre machine guns, first on ground ranges and later in the air, learning by simulated aerial battle conditions how to blast enemy fighter planes from the sky.

As an aerial gunner, he will join thousands of his "teammates of the sky", carrying the attack to the enemy in all parts of the world as guardians of America's heavy and medium bombers. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Gentzel who reside at 233 Lancaster pike, Circleville.

Corporal Nolan L. Sines will have a birthday anniversary March 20 and would appreciate hearing from his friends. His address is: Cpl. Nolan L. Sines, ASN 36524448, Btry. B., 255th F. A. Bn., APO 403, c/o Postmaster, New York, N. Y.

Corporal Ray F. Willis has a new address: ASN 35402083, 330th Engineers Co. F., APO 218, c/o Postmaster, New York, N. Y. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Glad Willis, of Circleville Route 4.

Private Robert D. Porter, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Porter, of Pickaway township, has a change of address: ASN 35230399, Co. F., 102 Cavalry Rec. Sq., APO 230, c/o Postmaster, New York, N. Y.

Sergeant Oscar Troehler, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Troehler, of Stoutsville, and husband of the former Marie Dumm, is in a hospital somewhere in France, suffering from a fracture of the lower left jaw, caused by a blow from a heavy timber. Sgt. Troehler's address is: ASN 35277395, 111 Engrs. Bn., APO 636, c/o Postmaster, New York, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Thaddeus Cromley, of Walnut township, have been informed by their son, Private Robert E. Cromley, that he has a change of rating to technician 5th grade. He is serving overseas in a hospital unit, near Paris, France, caring for wounded soldiers. T/5 Cromley, who has been in service about 16 months, has been overseas since September, 1944. His wife and daughter, Beverly Ann, are living with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Diehl, of North of Ashville. His address is: T/5

Robert E. Cromley, ASN 35293654, 165th General Hospital, APO 562, c/o Postmaster, New York, N. Y.

Private Judd H. Dresbach, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Dresbach, of Washington township, has this as his address: Pvt. Judd H. Dresbach, ASN 35891149, Co. 9th Training Bn., 2nd Regiment I. R. T. C., Fort McClellan, Ala. He is the second son of Mr. and Mrs. Dresbach to enter the Armed Forces. The other son, Grover entered the army March 23, 1942, leaving for overseas July 10, 1943. The young men are nephews of Miss Anna G. Desbach, of South Pickaway street.

James R. Toy, EM 1/c, and Roland E. Toy, GM 3/c, were dinner guests of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Cross, of Circleville, while home on leave. James R., an electrician, has been doing convey duty on LST ships from the shipyards, down the Mississippi. Upon his return to St. Louis, he will report at an amphibious base in Shomaker, Calif., for duty in the Pacific.

Roland E., a gunner on one of Uncle Sam's largest battleships returned to San Francisco, February 25, after a 22-day leave. Enlisting at 17, he has had three years in service, two being spent in the Pacific with nine major engagements to his credit.

A brother, Raymond E. Toy, MMM 3/c, is on naval supply base duty on one of the Marianas Islands.

Other guests of the Cross family for the dinner honoring the men were Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Toy and daughter, Jean Ann, Mrs. Anna Hatters and Miss Margaret Cross.

LIEUT. FRANCIS WINS SECOND MEDAL CLUSTER

A U. S. TROOP CARRIER BASE, SOMEWHERE IN FRANCE—First Lieutenant Raymond C. Francis of Circleville has recently been awarded the second Bronze Oak Leaf Cluster to the Air Medal at a Troop Carrier Base in France.

Lt. Francis, a pilot with Maj. Gen. Paul L. Williams' U. S. Troop Carrier Forces, was decorated for meritorious achievement in aerial flight during the airborne invasion of Holland.

Previous to the Holland campaign, Francis had flown in the airborne invasions of Normandy and Southern France, for which he was decorated with the Air Medal and Oak Leaf Cluster. He also

THE OLD HOME TOWN By STANLEY



ESHELMAN CO. HEADS DONATORS TO RED CROSS

John W. Eshelman and Son company leads the list of city of Circleville corporations, utilities and out-of-town businesses who have contributed to the Red Cross War Fund drive, Norbert L. Cochran, chairman of the division reported Monday.

Mr. Cochran said all of the business places had been solicited but list of contributors is not complete yet.

Some of the larger contributions received to date by Mr. Cochran's committee are: Eshelman's \$500; Silcox corporation, \$100; Winorr Canning company, \$100; Ohio Water Service company, \$50; Circleville Lumber company, \$35;

served in the Rome-Arno campaign in Italy.

Lt. Francis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Francis of 235 East Main street, Circleville, and his wife, Mrs. Luella Francis, is now living in Chillicothe, Ohio.

Zero Locker plant, \$25; Stansbury Stout corporation, \$50; Maizo Mills, \$50; W. T. Grant store, \$75; Container Corporation of America plant, \$200; A & P grocery, \$25.

Solicitation of church organizations, fraternal organizations, service and other clubs, also is in progress and is expected to be completed Wednesday.

House-to-house solicitation will start Thursday. Leaders of the drive hope to complete the campaign to raise \$25,000 by March 8.

Relief At Last For Your Cough

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Everyone is low on butter these days, so make spreads to take its place. Combine 1 cup chopped raisins, 1/2 c. peanut butter, 1 c. cottage cheese, 1/2 c. salad dressing and a dash of salt, and blend. This makes 2 cups.

BUY WAR BONDS

Would King Cole Be Merry With Stomach Ulcer Pains? The legendary Old King Cole might not have been a merry old soul if he had stomach ulcer pains. Sufferers who have to pay the penalty of stomach or ulcer pains, indigestion, gas pains, heartburn, burning sensation, bloating and other conditions caused by excess acid, should try Uda and they, too, may be merry. Get a 25c box of Uda Tablets from your druggist. First dose must convince or return box to us and get DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK.

ASHVILLE

Mr. John Courtwright and son John Jr., of Marion, were Saturday and Sunday guests of Mrs. Laura Courtwright.

Helen Irwin made the first semester honor roll at Capital university. She is a freshman in the secretarial course.

Ashville's winning the county tournament has caused inquiry as to the number of tournaments won by Ashville during recent years. Ashville's winning teams since 1925 and their coaches were: 1928 Davis; 1936, 1939, and 1940 Al Kauber; 1944 and 1945 Lawrence Fullen. During those years, Ashville had three league winners in 1938, 1939, and 1942. The Reserve team won the county tournaments in 1941 and 1942, and the Reserve team won the county league in 1942. The 1942 Reserve team was composed of Dick Messick, Dick Hudson, Russ Gregg, Jerry Eccard, Bob Young, Art Deal, and Dale Millar. Some of the more thrilling finals in which Ashville took part were the 1928 game won from New Holland 8-6; the 1936 finals also won from New Holland 42-37; the 1939 finals won from Pickaway 27-21; the 1940 finals won from New Holland 34-24; and the 1944 finals won from Perry township 43-42.

Ashville's girl teams won county tournaments in 1930, 1932, 1933, 1934, 1935, and 1938. The girls were also league winners in 1938.

Old time fans recall that the Ashville girls won county tournaments in 1921, 1922, and 1923.



while the boys won in 1921 and 1922, giving Ashville five of six cups in three years.

S/Sgt. Gerald S. Millar of Camp Atterbury, Indiana, visited over the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Millar.

Lt. Myra S. Wagner of the Army Nurse Corps is home after serving at the 228th Station Hospital in England for several months.

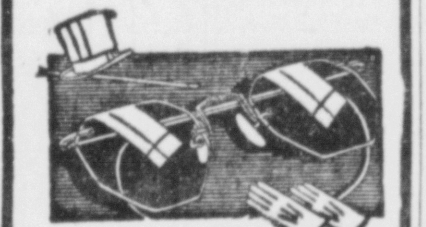
Helen Irwin was a member of the Capital university girls basketball team which took part in a "round robin" tournament at Antioch college, Yellow Springs, Ohio, Saturday. By winning 5 of 8 games, Capital finished second to Wittenberg college. Other colleges in order of rank were Antioch, Wilmington, and University of Dayton. Each school was represented by two teams, each of which played one team from each other school during the day. In a previous "play day" Capital finished second to Ohio State, in a meet held at Ohio State.

Ralph Swayer S 2/c has completed "Boot" training at the Great Lakes and is home on furlough.

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- Eyes Examined
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Tues. - Thurs. - Sat.
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SOFTBALL LEADERS LAY PLANS FOR 1945 LEAGUE

Preliminary plans for the formation of a softball league were discussed Sunday at a meeting in the Herald office by officers of last year's league, the commission named at the end of the season and managers.

Rules and regulations governing this year's play will be drawn at a later meeting.

As bath towels should not be ironed, take special pains to hang them as straight as possible on the line. If a towel is extra heavy, pin them to keep their shape.

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Created for the Double Ring Ceremony, these lovely rings are matched in exclusive design... quality and value! Time Payments Arranged



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Dedicate your Blood to a man overseas!

SIGN YOUR NAME ON THE PACKAGE

The plasma contained in this package was processed from the blood of volunteer donors enrolled by the American Red Cross and symbolizes in part the blood gratefully donated by

Miss John Doe, 1800 Blank St., N.W., Wash. D.C.

In honor of *Person, Sgt. Richard Doe* of the United States armed forces

NOW, for the first time, you can donate a pint of blood and sign your name to it! You may inscribe it in honor of a husband, a son, any relative or friend in the armed forces.

But the time to act is NOW. Donors are needed at once!

Call 408 or 258—Today!

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PHONE 347

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Buy A Whole Rainbow!

Our Dresrites* now priced to save.

25¢

Cotton that's mercerized for luster and service... then knitted in genuine English rib or in decorative patterns. Jewel colors, sizes 6 to 10 1/2.

Jack-o-Lanterns*
Here's an all-purpose ankle, in white or gay colored cotton. Turnover cuffs, 6-10 1/2. **15¢**

Wearites*
Famous for wear, these mercerized cottons come in lustrous shades, sizes 6 to 10 1/2. **19¢**

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

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The moment you register at the New Seneca in Columbus you will be impressed with the friendliness and helpfulness of our staff. You'll feel right at home in one of the Seneca's beautifully furnished rooms or suites, each with abundant light and air and with every facility for your convenience and comfort.

FINEST FOOD IN CENTRAL OHIO
The Seneca Dining Room offer delicious, well prepared food in almost endless variety, in spite of rationing and war conditions. Mr. Michos takes special pride in the Seneca cuisine which is in charge of master chefs. The unique Seneca Beverage Room offers the finest liquors available in an atmosphere of ease and refinement.

JAMES H. MICHOS
Vice President and General Manager

250 ROOMS and SUITES
UNIQUE BEVERAGE and COCKTAIL ROOM
OUR OWN GARAGE IN CONNECTION
SUNSHINE KITCHEN

Make the Seneca your home the next time you visit Columbus. Write today for reservations if you are planning a trip.

THE NEW SENECA

BROAD and GRANT AVE., COLUMBUS, OHIO

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and The Daily Union Herald, established 1894.

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Class Matter.

SEA POWER

NAVY Secretary Forrestal has come out with a demand for retention of a strong navy after the war by ourselves and our allies. It is a good time to think about that, in view of our record.

Theodore Roosevelt was the first American leader in modern decades to renew the old American principle, "be strong on the sea." When he came to power, at the beginning of this century, our navy had fallen into decay. He strengthened it considerably, and Franklin Roosevelt as Naval Secretary carried on the same tradition. It was not, however, until the present war, that our navy became truly great, surpassing that of the British Navy and making itself an instrument of world power.

"Such power," explains Secretary Forrestal in a report to the President, "is not inconsistent with plans for international collaboration, because our contribution to the world peace must be threefold. We must participate in a society of nations dedicated to a peaceful, just and decent ordering of world affairs. We must be willing to fight, if necessary, for a world order in which our way of life can endure. We must retain the weapons with which to fight if we must, because the means to conduct war must be in the hands of those who hate war. A powerful navy is therefore indispensable."

In answer to the question why, with what is now the largest navy in the world, we must build more ships this year and next year and the year after that, Mr. Forrestal explains that we must forearm ourselves against heavy losses likely to be inflicted by Japan both at sea and in the air. Superiority must be maintained.

SHORT OF SCIENTISTS

THE draft laws have heard of doctors, but not of scientists. Medical students are deferred, but not scientific. In Great Britain and Russia, says Dr. Chester M. Alter, professor of chemistry at Boston university, scientific students are deferred. "We must realize," he adds, "that these two nations will be our greatest competitors after the war. We are giving them a huge advantage in allowing them the further training of scientists while we do nothing about it. With new products which are awaiting development in the near future, and the industries which will be created as a result of this research and chemistry will be more important than ever."

Even in periods of famine, farmers do not eat their seed corn. Where science is concerned, that is just what the United States is doing.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

PALM BEACH, FLA., Feb. 26—A lawyer-business man who is a government official listened to a group of the learned and wise among his associates, discussing whether Stalin won the Livadia conference, whether leftist totalitarianism (quasi communism) will sweep Europe, what our own post-war future is, for more than an hour before he broke in to say:

"I think communism or some similar disintegration of our system is ahead of this country in the next fifty years. But I think it is coming, not because of Stalin, but because of our own foolishness. We have not met our problems wisely and soundly. We are not doing that today."

"It is inevitable, furthermore, that our people will soon sweep aside this coming communism in whatever form it takes, as soon as they experience it. They do not want it. They will fight to get out of it, and to restore soundness in values—all values—money, morals, religion, literature, art, economics. They will return to common sense for many generations thereafter."

No one present disagreed. A religious leader noted the same symptoms in his line of work as the banker found in his. On the religious side, the decline of popular faith in soundness of moral values was evident—a disinclination toward common practices which makes for health, happiness and permanency.

The banker noted that the American Bankers Association does not oppose the side of the Bretton Woods agreement which proposes giving money away for rebuilding the world, but only the foreign exchange part. Even bankers have become so confused and disillusioned they no longer think it unsound to give money away—the people's money in the federal treasury.

Mr. Roosevelt currently wants the Johnson act repealed, so that restriction may be removed against giving the people's money to nations which have not seriously tried to repay us from the last war. Last time the bankers made these loans and the individual investors lost. Now all seem to think it will be an improvement to give the money out of our treasury and make all the people losers. Truly this represents disillusionment in finance.

I have found doctors and nurses so disillusioned by wrongs they see in medicine that they are coming to welcome socialized medicine, even though they know it means that communal system will cause the end of all except the purest scientific ambition in medicine, that doctors will have to become politicians to get ahead in their profession and seek salaries and appointments through the political mill in Washington to the destruction of the best ideals of profession, and to the worst interests of their profession, and to the worst interests of the common man, the patient.

I found abused religious and race classes of our people desiring to tear down our civilization, thinking thereby their condition would be improved, not realizing that with all its defects it has afforded them the best haven their people ever had in all the history of the world, better than any other nation affords them today or any

(Continued on Page Eight)

LAFF-A-DAY



"I believe I'd have thought twice about running for Congress, if I'd known about these steps!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Too Many Red Blood Cells

A READER writes that she would like to know something about "polycythemia vera," which she has just found she has and wants to know what it is and how dangerous it is.

Polycythemia vera is the opposite of anemia. It is a situation where the number of red cells in the circulation is twice as much, and sometimes more than twice as much, as normal.

The balance of the red cells in health is quite remarkable. With remarkable regularity, day in and day out, we can count the number of red cells per cubic millimeter of blood and find that it is 5,000,000.

How Counting Is Done

The counting is done by a simple pipette which takes a small drop of blood from a needle prick in your finger. This drop is diluted and put under the microscope in a chamber of exactly one cubic millimeter dimensions, but so delicately ruled off that a sample can be counted which will do for the whole. The result is very accurate and even.

The remarkable thing is that in all adults the amount of blood is always so nearly the same in health for the given amount counted.

The first person ever to do a count was a wise German professor and he found he had just as many cells as a large, fat janitor, so he specifically remarked that it surprised him he had so much blood, because—"Ich bin so mager."

Activity of Bone Marrow

The balance is kept up by the activity of the bone marrow which manufactures red blood cells and the natural loss of them from their wearing out, small bleedings on the surface of the body, etc. A red cell lives in the blood stream about forty days.

Sometimes the balance is lost. The commonest way to upset it is by a haemorrhage. There are six quarts of blood in the body and the loss of two quarts is serious. But here our modern methods of transfusion and plasma tide the person over the crisis until the marrow has made up the loss.

Anemia not due to less of blood from haemorrhage comes from depression of the functional activity of the marrow in various ways. The fairly common disease, pernicious anemia, is an example of depression of the marrow resulting in a depletion of red cells to as low as a million or less.

We do not know what causes this reduction in marrow activity in pernicious anemia, but studies have shown that a substance manufactured in the stomach wall and stored in the liver activate it and so we can cure it for all practical purposes by giving the patient liver extract.

Polycythemia is just the opposite. The bone marrow becomes very active and produces so many red cells that the patients have as many as 12,000,000 or more circulating in the blood. The patients look plethoric, as indeed they truly are—red faced and even bluish. The blood, when a vein is opened, runs almost like molasses.

It is, however, not a difficult condition to treat. It does not shorten life and when a fellow gets too much blood in him we can just bleed him and let the surplus out.

LENTEN REDUCING DIET

Tuesday, February 27

BREAKFAST

1 grapefruit—no sweetening.
1 slice zwieback—no butter or substitute.
1 cup coffee—no cream or sugar.

LUNCHEON

1 poached egg on 1 cup spinach—no butter or sauce.
1 slice melba toast.
1 cup tea—no cream or sugar.

DINNER

1 cup consommé.
2 stalks celery.
1 piece broiled liver.
1 cup boiled onions—no cream sauce.
1 slice melba toast.
1 cup coffee—if desired—no cream or sugar.

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Mrs. C. D. Closson and granddaughter, Eileen Blundell, accompanied by Mrs. Frank Pond and daughter returned from Bayside, L. I., to the Closson home, North Pickaway street.

One hundred and two women, representing the three won-

en's organizations of the church gathered at the First Methodist church for an Electoral Conference for the women's work in the United church.

Miss Ruby Chalfin, of Cincinnati, arrived at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Chalfin, East Main street, to recuperate after an appendicitis operation.

10 YEARS AGO

Miss Charlotte McEwing, Miss Velma Watson, Miss Minnie Palm, Miss Mary Howard, Miss Mary Wilder, Mrs. William Fitzpatrick, Mrs. Mary G. Morris, Miss Charlotte Phelps, Miss Lillian Young, Miss Florence Dunton and Miss Elizabeth Drum, of the Circleville Business and Professional Women's club, attended the eighth annual founders day banquet at the Logan club's celebration.

Pickaway county schools were to receive \$11,315 as a share of a \$2,494,805.50 emergency distribution from sales and liquid fuel taxes. The distribution was based on daily attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sark returned to their home in Pittsburgh, Pa., after visiting with Mr. and Mrs. William Sark, of Walnut township, and Mr. and Mrs. William Reid, of East Union street.

25 YEARS AGO

Mrs. Anna Sears was slowly improving after an illness caused by a heart ailment.

The Kinderhook Brotherhood celebrated its seventh anniversary at Mt. Pleasant church with over 300 members and

CORPSES AT INDIAN STONES by Philip Wylie

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CHAPTER THIRTY-EIGHT
"Beth," Sarah went on. "Beth was asleep in bed, I imagine. Bill too, and Martha. Bill and Beth hated their father. I don't know that either of them hated George Davis. But—again—if George had found out that they'd committed patricide—"

"When asleep in bed!" the trooper muttered. "Try and disprove that one!"

"Jack Browne," Sarah continued. "Calder had done plenty to that boy. Caused his father to kill himself—which is supposed to have brought about his mother's death. Deprived him of his inheritance. Jack—of course! He was up at the club all night. Asleep?" She looked at Wes. "Asleep," nodded Wes, "so he says."

"And old John," she went on. "Calder even robbed old John! And where old John was, from the time I went to bed that night—till I woke Aggie at four—only old John knows. And there are a good many other people here who know."

There was the sound of a car in the drive. It stopped under the porte-cochere.

Beth walked to the screen door and leaned into the living room. "Bill and Martha and I are going swimming," she said. "It's hot as a baked brick! We'll turn on the boat-house floodlights—and probably collect a crowd. Want to come?"

"Maybe later," Aggie replied. Beth smiled at Wes. "How about you?"

"Thanks. I'm leaving. I've still got a lot to do tonight."

Beth said, "You be sure to come, Aggie. Do you good to dunk your head. Bring Danielle, if you like. There's a light in her living room and her couple's in the drive."

Aggie flushed. Wes stared at him with incredulity. "You aren't toying with that heartbreaker, are you?"

"Certainly not!" Sarah snorted.

The trooper went to the door. "Well, I'm going. I've got to look up some men in a tavern about twenty miles down the line. They think they saw a guy like Bogarty buying gas, on the night in question. While I'm at it, I may push on to catch a blackjack dealer in Saratoga who believes Bogarty put up at his aunt's tourist home in western New York. It's been like that—for a long time." He grinned. "Thanks a lot, Aggie, for all the help."

The professor waved his hand. "Incidentally," he said, "just to keep the record straight: Where were you the night Calder—and so forth?"

The trooper stared with well concealed amusement. "I was about three miles the other side of Garnet Knob, watching some yokels open

up a still. So I haven't any alibi either. Good night!"

After Wes had gone there was a long silence. Sarah finally said, "I feel out of it, you know. Neither of you put the finger on me!"

When Aggie did not answer, she turned to look at him. He literally had not heard. He was lying on the ingenook seat, with his feet hanging over the end, banging his forehead with his fist as if it were a door.

Suddenly, the professor sat bolt upright. "Listen, Sarah! Don't scream! I think your old friend Hank is alive—and I think I know where he is!"

Sarah Plum looked at her talented nephew for a full minute with an expression of electrified anticipation. "If you'd care to enlighten a poor old woman who is about to explode with excitement—"

Aggie gazed at her. "Enlighten you? First, I've got to enlighten myself. Then I'll discuss things with you." He started toward the front door and stopped as he reached it. "Be back in a few minutes. Remember—some time ago—you told me that you'd once found an old plan of the original hotel? The—Sachem House? The one that burned?"

"Certainly. I found the drawings in the club library."

"You got 'em?"

"Of course not! As soon as we'd decided to quit that stinky room on the quiet, I burned them."

"Big help," he said. "While I'm gone—draw 'em—from memory."

"Draw plans I destroyed thirty-some years ago?"

Her nephew went out, slamming the screen. He came right back. "Flashlight," he said. "Where is it?"

"Aggie, don't be in such a dither! It's on the bottom shelf of the bookcase."

He crossed the room and picked it up. "You might try to catch Wes by telephone. Tell him I have another idea. And as for being in a dither—well, I don't think Hank is dead—but he might be any minute or hour—now!"

Plum ran to the road and turned in the direction of Upper Lake while he pondered the story of Mrs. Drayman about algae in the water. That algae idea pulled together a host of seemingly irrelevant ideas. Their integration represented a wild guess. But Aggie had confidence in it. A quick trip to Upper Lake was imperative.

The "beach" on that lake—where Mrs. Drayman preferred to swim—was a short, narrow strip of natural sand.

Aggie trotted up to the beach and swirled on his light. The water certainly looked more brownish than the water of Lower Lake. He scooped up a handful and tasted it. No peculiar flavor. He hurried

along the strip of sand to the mouth of a brook, wishing it was daylight so that he could define colors more accurately. The stream gurgled into the lake from a tier of pools shored up by mossy ledges. It was distinctly brownish. Since it was presumably spring-fed, the stream should have been crystal clear.

Aggie thought that Mrs. Drayman would readily assume that a sudden darkening of the water on the beach was due to "algae."

Then Aggie plunged into the woods and followed the brook up the hill. Now and again he examined it to make sure he was also following the brownness in it. The brook threaded its way between trees and glacial boulders for an eighth of a mile and came to an end in a gravelly bowl. This emergence represented the spring that fed the brook. It was, in reality, the spot where the stream ceased to run underground. The water in the bowl was even darker than the water farther down.

On the bottom were myriad small squares of torn-up paper. He dipped into the basin and examined some of the fragments. Paper from a notebook and from what had probably been a tin-can label. Aggie shone his light at the surrounding rocks and studied them. He estimated the location of the spring. The clubhouse lay above him, several hundred yards to the southward.

He ran back to the lake shore and started for the road. On his way he passed a small pier at which two or three rowboats were moored. A voice spoke from one of them: "Hello, Aggie!"

He spun around. "Danielle! I heard you were back!"

"What the deuce are you doing—whizzing around in the woods?"

"What are you doing—in a boat alone?"

"Thinking. Just—thinking. I was going to come over to see you and Sarah, by and by. How is she?"

"Much better. Well, I've got to push on."

"You're in a terrible hurry!"

"Yes," he said. "I am."

He was already moving away on the run.

When Aggie came back to the living room at Rainbow Lodge, he found Sarah bent over a large piece of brown paper, with a pencil and a ruler. "I take it," she said, "you believe somebody's hidden Hank under the club?"

"Yeah, I'm sure of it, now." He looked over her shoulder. "That's the way it goes. The plan of the wine cellar is perfect. I think the passage to the strong room goes more north and less east. But I'll do." He watched her erase and make the change. "Yeah. Like that."

(To be continued)

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GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test

1. What name is given to the sun as a deity?
2. What river is popularly known as "China's Sorrow"?
3. What signer of the Declaration of Independence was a noted musician?

Words of Wisdom

Neglected calumny soon expires, show that you are hurt, and you give it the appearance of truth.—Tacitus.

Hints on Etiquette

When rising from a dining table

one need not push one's chair back in place unless it is in someone's way. It is considered better form to leave the chair where it is when one rises.

Today's Horoscope

Those who have birthdays today are extremely sensitive to praise or blame, are timid and reticent in the company of others, and careful and precise in everything they do. Yours is an intellectual nature, and athletics do not interest you. Try to overcome your timidity and cultivate faith in yourself at all times. An at-

mosphere of strain may prevail in your environment today while Luna and Mercury are opposed. Offset this through tact and courtesy. Your agreeable manners can make others feel at ease. Postpone letter writing. Keep out of crowds. You can overcome this strained atmosphere, so be sure that you do.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. Sol.
2. Hwang-Ho, or the Yellow river, because of its frequent bad floods.
3. Francis Hopkinson.

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

JUST FIGURE IT OUT

THERE ARE many combinations of the cards which you could never learn from a book. Study of them, by getting out a deck of cards while you are alone, and trying out various arrangements is the old-timer Whitehead used to do—will help you immensely. But many an arrangement of the cards must be figured out right at the card table, when the actual playing situation arises. For no mind can memorize all of the different combinations which are possible.

974
32
Q 10 9
10 8 6 5 4
Q 3
9 8 7 5
8 6 4 2
J 3
N
W
E
S
K 8 5 2
Q 6 4
K 7 5
K Q 9

A J 10 6
A K J 10
A 3
A 7 2

(Dealer: North. Neither side vulnerable.)
North East South West
Pass Pass 2 NT Pass
3 Pass 3 NT

This hand was bid exactly the same way at two duplicate tables, and at each of them West led his fourth-best diamond 4. At both tables, the 9 was played from the dummy. One East player then played his K, and the A won the trick. Sure that East would not have played the K if he held the J, South counted West for that card. So, after studying his situation, he laid down his heart A and

then finessed the diamond 10. The Q followed, next a finesse of the heart J, the heart K and 10, then the spade 6. West took with his Q and scored two diamonds. He returned his club J to the A, and the spade A was the ninth trick for South, who gave up the last trick to the spade K.

At the other table, when the dummy played the diamond 9 on the first trick, East saw that using his K would enable South to get three tricks in the suit if West had the J, South being marked with the A. So he played low, thus limiting South to two tricks in diamonds. South managed to score nine tricks anyway, by finessing spades at once and handling hearts last. But, though East did not profit by his correct play, he had the satisfaction of having played soundly.

Tomorrow's Problem

A 8 4
J 3
A J 8 5 3
10 6 2
6 2
K 7
Q 9 7
K 8 7 5 3
N
W
E
S
K J 10 9
3
9 8 6
K 6 2
9

Q 7 5
Q 10 5 4 2
10
A Q J 4

(Dealer: East. North-South vulnerable.)

What is the soundest bidding of this deal, after East opens with 1-Spade?

guests entertained at a banquet and musicale.

The Citizens Telephone company increased the salary of operators to 25 cents an hour.

BUY WAR BONDS

Delicious for breakfast are baked apple slices sprinkled with a little lemon juice and sugar. Place the pared and sliced apples, sprinkled with sugar or honey to taste, in a covered baking dish. Bake as usual.

BUY WAR BONDS

Inside WASHINGTON

Pan-American Confab on Communications in June Nation-Wide Television System Plans Are Made

Special to Central Press

WASHINGTON—Preparations are under way for a Pan-American conference on communications at Rio de Janeiro in June, to be followed after the war by a world conference.

The Federal Communications Commission revealed before the House Appropriations committee that it is engaged in making studies and preparing proposals for the State Department which may serve as a basis for negotiations with other Western Hemisphere nations, including Canada.

"After the war," said FCC Commissioner E. K. Jett, "there will be a world conference to revise the Cairo general radio regulations, which apply to all countries of the world."

"It would be at that conference that we might consider a revision of the international world-wide telecommunications convention that was adopted in Madrid in 1932 and also a revision of the Cairo regulations, which are annexed to the convention itself."

FCC ALSO IS PLANNING to allocate 12 commercial channels for establishment of a nation-wide television system as soon as manpower and materials are available.

Congress has been informed that the big commercial areas will be first to benefit.

Commissioner Jett has disclosed that television stations probably will be limited in northeastern United States to such areas as Boston, Providence, New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington. Seven stations would be permitted in New York.



E. K. Jett

You're Telling Me!

A tiger, says a nature item, can leap 15 feet. That's nothing compared to the distance a native can achieve on sighting game.

The village of Penn Yan, N. Y., was settled about 1800 and incorporated as a village in 1833. The early settlers were partly Pennsylvanians and partly New Englanders — Yankees — hence the name.

Neat's foot oil is suggested as a method of brightening up a cape-skin handbag. Rub it in, then polish with a soft cloth.

The City Loan

FOR THE MONEY

C is for City Loan, and for Cash too. When you need some for taxes, bills and other things, just go to your phone and call City Loan. Hundreds are doing this very thing—privately, confidentially.

FOR THE MANY The City Loan

—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :—.

Hedges Chapel Church Holds Annual Silver Tea

More Than 200
Guests Present
At Program

More than 200 guests, including visitors from Circleville, Ashville, Amanda, Orient, Williamsport and Chillicothe, were present Saturday for the annual Silver Tea at Hedges Chapel Methodist church, Walnut township. A program of outstanding interest entertained the group preceding the delightful tea served at 4 p. m.

Mrs. Martin Cromley and Miss Donna Dill opened the program with two piano duets, "The Glow-Worm" and "Nola," followed by two selections, "Morning," by Oley Speaks, and "Thanks Be To God," presented by a trio, Mrs. Harold Hines, Miss Kathryn Baum and Mrs. Chester Noecker. Mrs. Charles McCray played the accompaniment.

Whistling solos by Mrs. Dwight Binns, with violin obligato by Mrs. Gordon Dunkel, of Chillicothe were enjoyable features of the program. Mrs. Binns used her numbers, "I Passed by Your Window" and "Too La Loo Ra Loo Ra" Mrs. John Dick, of New Holland playing the piano accompaniment.

Miss Elsie Cromley played "Impromptu," Hugo Reinhold, as a piano solo; vocal solos, "I Talked to God Last Night," Guion, "Inter Nos," MacFadden, by Mrs. Harold Deffenbaugh, of Circleville, were accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Joseph Peters; "Indian Love Call," a whistling solo, Mrs. Binns; clarinet trio, "Little Star," Ponce, "Londonderry Air," Miss Dana Mary Poling, Miss Elsie Cromley and Pat LaRue, with Mrs. Joseph Peters as piano accompanist; violin solo, "The Rosary," Nevin, Mrs. Gordon Dunkel, with Mrs. Dick as accompanist; double quartet, "My God and I," Withold, Mrs. Harold Hines, Mrs. Joseph Peters, Miss Kathryn Baum, Miss Donna Dill, Mrs. Charles McCray, Mrs. Donald Collins and Mrs. Chester Noecker.

A lovely bouquet of mixed Spring flowers formed the gay centerpiece of the lace-covered tea table where delightful refreshments were served during the closing social hour.

The committee in charge of the affair included Mrs. Joseph Peters, chairman, Mrs. Martin Cromley, Mrs. Arthur Sark, Mrs. Hays Dill, Mrs. Lewis Quillen, Mrs. Simon Rife, Mrs. Will Scotchorn and Mrs. Alva May.

Seever-Heiskell Nuptials
Miss Marjorie Ann Heiskell, of Columbus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Heiskell, of Williamsport, became the bride of Joseph Edward Seever, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Seever, of Jonesboro, Ark., in a quiet wedding Saturday in the parsonage of the First Methodist church, of Circleville. The Rev. Clarence Swearingen read the service in the presence of Mr. and Mrs. Heiskell, parents of the bride, and Mrs. Ray W. Davis and son, Johnny, of Montclair avenue, her aunt and cousin.

For the service at 4 p. m. the bride chose an afternoon frock of gold crepe with brown accessories. The couple was unattended.

Mr. and Mrs. Heiskell entertained the group at dinner at the Pickaway Arms following the service.

After a short wedding trip, the new Mr. and Mrs. Seever will live at the Seneca Hotel, Columbus.

The former Miss Heiskell is employed as secretary with the state liquor control board in Columbus. She is a graduate of Williamsport high school and of the Office Training school, Columbus.

Mr. Seever is a graduate of Arkansas State college, near Jonesboro, Ark., and of the George Washington University at Washington, D. C. He was given a medical discharge in January after four years in military service, part of which was spent in the Aleutians. He is now in the insurance business in Columbus.

Noble-Rife Nuptials
In a quiet service Friday at the parsonage of the First United Brethren church, Miss Mary Rife, daughter of Arthur Rife, of 166 East Water street, became the bride of Berlin Noble, 526 East Union street, the Rev. J. E. Huston, pastor of the church, reading the single ring service at 8 p. m.

Mr. Noble is manager of the Roll and Bowl. He and his bride, who has been employed at the G. C. Murphy company, will live at the East Union street address.

Women's Bible Class
The Women's Bible class of the Presbyterian church will meet Friday at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Noah Spangler, West High street.

Girl Scout Troop 4
Girl Scout Troop 4 met in special session in scout headquarters to observe International Thinking Day. The meeting opened with the senior service and the Scout Pledge.

Miss Ruth Stout led the short business meeting and arranged time schedules for each girl to work at the Red Cross Blood Donor

SOCIAL CALENDAR

MONDAY
PRESBY-WEDS, PRESBYTERIAN church, Monday at 6:30 p. m.
AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY, Legion club, Monday at 7:30 p. m.
GROUP B, HOME MRS. H. P. Folsom, East Main street, Monday at 7:30 p. m.

TUESDAY
ROSEDALE GARDEN CLUB, home Mrs. Nolan Ross, near Hallsville, Tuesday at 2 p. m.
STAR GRANGE, MONROE school auditorium, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.
SCIOTO VALLEY GRANGE, the grange hall, North of Ashville, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY
PLEASANT VIEW AID, HOME Mrs. M. S. Johnson, Salt Creek township, Wednesday at 2 p. m.
BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF Girl Scout association, Girl Scout headquarters Wednesday at 8 p. m.

THURSDAY
W. S. C. S., FIRST METHODIST church, Thursday at 2 p. m.

FRIDAY
WOMEN'S BIBLE CLASS, home Mrs. Noah G. Spangler, West High street, Friday at 2 p. m.
ZELDA BIBLE CLASS, HOME Mrs. Lewis Sharpe, North Scioto street, Friday at 7:30 p. m.

tion Center. Each girl in the troop will take part in the work.

After singing several of the scout songs, the troop members observed Washington's birthday anniversary and Miss Stout told of the life and work of Lady Baden - Powell. Amelia Lemley gave a short report on Lord Baden-Powell.

Each girl gave a short report on the activities of the Girl Scouts in foreign countries in observance of International Thinking Day. As each scout gave her report, she gave her self-denial offering for the Juliette Low Fund.

Miss Stout read Lord Baden-Powell's farewell to the boy and girl scouts.

Golden Wedding Anniversary
Mr. and Mrs. George H. May, of 481 East Franklin street, will quietly observe their golden wedding anniversary Tuesday, February 27, with no special celebration planned due to the absence of their son, Staff Sergeant Walter C. May, with a troop carrier squadron in India.

Mr. May, a retired rural mail carrier, and Mrs. May have been enjoying good health. They always have lived in and around Circleville.

Besides S/Sgt. May, they have two other children, Ernest F. May, Circleville, and Mrs. Lionel Fisher, of Chillicothe.

Surprise Party
Mrs. Galen Mowery entertained Sunday at her home in Jackson township at an evening party, surprising her husband on his birthday anniversary. About 22 relatives, neighbors and other friends were present for the affair.

A social evening of games and other amusements was concluded with a two-course lunch.

Zelda Bible Class
The Zelda Bible class of the First Methodist church will meet Friday at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Lewis Sharpe, of North Scioto street. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. H. B. Colwell, Mrs.

U. S. DELEGATION FOR UNITED NATIONS CONFERENCE



Hull

Stettinius

Stassen

Vandenberg



Connolly

Bloom

Eaton

Gildersleeve

ANNOUNCED BY THE WHITE HOUSE offices is this eight-person delegation, which will represent the United States at the United Nations conference on April 25 at San Francisco, Cal., to prepare the charter of an international peace organization along the lines of the Dumbarton Oaks consultations. Secretary of State Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., will be chairman of the group, which will include former Secretary of State Cordell Hull, Senator Tom Connolly of Texas, Democratic chairman of the foreign relations committee; Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg of Michigan, Republican member of the foreign relations committee; Representative Sol Bloom of New York, chairman of the House foreign affairs committee; Representative Charles A. Eaton of New Jersey, ranking Republican member of the House foreign affairs committee; Comdr. Harold Stassen, former governor of Minnesota, and Dean Virginia Gildersleeve of Barnard college.

Personals

Mrs. Harold Doan, of North Pickaway street, has accompanied her husband, Lieutenant Doan, of the U. S. Navy, to Boston, Mass., for a visit. Their daughter, Judy, is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Doan, of Portsmouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hanawalt, of Five Points, were Saturday business visitors in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Trump, Muhlenberg township, were Circleville business visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Goodman, Jackson township, were Saturday visitors in Circleville.

The Misses Jennie and Minnie Vauters, of near Kingston, were Circleville shopping visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Brigner and daughter, of Five Points, were Saturday visitors at the home of Harriet Henness, Mrs. Robert Young and Mrs. R. L. Liston.

Surprise Birthday Party
Honoring her husband, Robert Vandervort, Mrs. Vandervort entertained Friday at a surprise birthday party. Refreshments were served at the close of an evening of euchre.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Hawkes, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Starkey, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dick, Mrs. Carol Morgan, James Pierce, Mrs. Herschel Hinton and Harold Alkire.

BABY'S COLDS
Relieve misery direct without "dosing."
RUB ON VICKS VAPOR

Mrs. Claudia Butler, of East Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Fullen, of near Ashville were Circleville business visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Armstrong and Miss Florence Bowsher, of near Laurelvale, were Saturday visitors in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Miller and children, of Darbyville, were Saturday visitors in Circleville.

Mrs. B. T. Hedges and Mrs. Tom Hedges and children, of Circleville, were Sunday visitors at the homes of Mrs. R. C. Ferguson and family and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hedges and family of Columbus.

Mrs. G. P. Hunsicker, of Williamsport, was a Saturday visitor in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Heffner, Circleville township, were Saturday visitors in Circleville.

Mrs. Paul Rumbaugh, of Detroit, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Koons, of Wapakoneta, spent the week end in Circleville as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Milton A. Neff, of West High street.

Mrs. Rolland Heiskell, Mrs. W. W. Robinson and Mrs. J. O. Eagleson, Circleville, were in Co-

ROLLER SKATING
TUESDAY EVENING
7:30 to 10:30
ROLL & BOWL
144 E. Main St. Circleville

MONUMENTS and MARKERS
Largest Reasonable Cost Display in Ohio
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W. J. HERBERT
OPTOMETRIST
112 1/2 N. Court St.
Circleville — Phone 477
Hours 9 to 5 — Evenings by appointment
Eyes Examined
Glasses Repaired Prescriptions Filled

BANGERT WINS MET AUDITION, SHOT PUT TITLE

NEW YORK, Feb. 26—Bill Bangert, the singing shot-putter from Missouri, decided today to choose art over athletics.

It was a successful Metropolitan Opera audition that prompted the choice although he was even more impressive Saturday in winning the national amateur indoor shot putting title in the busiest day of his life.

Everything happened to Bangert at once, but the bull-headed baritone was more than a match for the situation. He started out in the afternoon by singing two arias before Maestro Wilfred Pelletier, who was sufficiently impressed to urge him to return here for training after he finishes his college career at the University of Missouri. Finishing up his job on the prologue from Paganini and the aria from Faust's "Soldier's Farewell," Bangert hurried to another studio for a tryout with the Fred Waring glee club.

Barely making connections, he went to Madison Square Garden for the national A. A. U. track and field meet where he opened festivities by singing the Star Spangled Banner. Then he went out to win the shot put event over a large field of entrants with a toss of 50-feet, five and three-quarter inches.

"I knew I'd win the shot put championship," he said. "What really bothered me when I arrived in town was singing the National Anthem in front of all those people. But that went off easily, too, after my Metropolitan Opera audition. But those arias had to struggle past a lump in my throat."

capitation. To lose the head, or act with confusion, bewilderment or unreasonableness, would invite danger and loss in many directions. But a sign of serenity, balance and good judgment, with ability to plan and execute sane tactics should avert strange crises. Keep calm.

Those whose birthday it is may be prepared for a year of sudden and unprecedented events, which may cause dramatic, uprooting and dynamic situations, not calamitous if handled sanely, practically and with sound sense and reason. While there is a hint of confusion, alarm, haste, and unreason, being swept off the feet by sudden crises, yet an offsetting sign gives steadiness, poise, balance and security. Safeguard health, possessions, work and exceptional openings for gain. Be careful with speech and writings.

A child born on this day will have extraordinary talents, ingenuity, constructive ability, with forethought, sound sense, realism.

Do You Suffer 'PERIODIC' FEMALE PAIN
With Its Weak, Nervous "Dragged Out" Feelings?
If at such times—now like so many girls and women suffer from cramps, headache, backache, feel tired, restless, a bit moody—all due to functional periodic disturbances—
Start at once—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. It's famous not only to help relieve monthly pain but also accompanying tired, weak, nervous feelings of this nature. This is because of its soothing effect on one of woman's most important organs. Taken regularly — Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such symptoms. Follow label directions.
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

COLLEGE TITLES TO BE SETTLED IN FINAL GAMES

NEW YORK, Feb. 26—There was "unfinished business" in various spots on the basketball map today where red hot contenders seem bent on keeping conference and sectional championships in doubt until the last bounce.

Number one item on the agenda in the East is the anti-climax game between Army and Navy at Annapolis, Md., next Saturday. Billed as a national championship game until first Army and then Navy were taken over the bumps by lightly regarded opposition, it now provides no more than a disputed claim for Eastern honors as the stake for the winner.

Each team has won 12 games and lost one, Navy losing to the tough Bainbridge naval quintet, 68 to 60, Saturday, while Army was toppled by an underdog Pennsylvania team the week before. Army came back to defeat New York University, 54 to 51, Saturday, but did not look as impressive as in earlier appearances.

On six other fronts the final outcome was "up in the air" although practically all sectional and conference races will be settled by the end of the week. The picture, section by section, in the unsettled races:

Big Ten—Iowa, leading with nine victories and one defeat can clinch a title tie by beating Minnesota tonight and can win undisputedly with a victory over Illinois Saturday. Ohio State, the defending champion, finished its season with 10 wins and two losses.

Midwest Independents—De-

Paul, which has won 18 in 20, is the standout but Bowling Green of Ohio has a similarly outstanding record, losing only to Great Lakes in a return game last week. Great Lakes was the standout service team with 32 victories in 37 games.

TOLSTOI DIES
MOSCOW, Feb. 24—Alexei Tolstoy, 63, Soviet writer, died yesterday after a prolonged illness. Penicillin received by courtesy of the American embassy failed to save his life. Tolstoy was born into a wealthy Volga landowning family. He began supporting the Soviet regime soon after the revolution. He was not related to Count Leo Tolstoy, the famous Russian writer.

For a satisfying spread to take the place of butter in these times of scarcity and consequently high ration points, mix cream cheese with chopped stuffed olives. Cream cheese mixed with orange marmalade is good, too. Men probably will like cottage cheese combined with a little crumbled blue cheese, plus chopped celery and onion, the whole moistened with enough mayonnaise to hold it together.

ASK YOUR GROCER for
Honey Boy Bread
It is Baked for
FLAVOR
Wallace Bakery

"CALCIUM" "VITAMINS" "PHOSPHOROUS" "PROTEINS" "IRON"
ARE ALL IN MILK
Phone today for delivery to your door.
Blue Ribbon Dairy
398 E. Mound St. Phone 534

Choose HITT TUNES
"Meet Me In St. Louis" with JUDY GARLAND
"The Trolley Song" By GUY LOMBARDO
Are but a few of the excellent selections we have to offer.
Stop in when you're downtown and look over our exceptional collection.
HOTT MUSIC CO.
134 W. MAIN ST. PHONE 1503

LINK M. MADER
Funeral Director
Conscientious Service Conscientious Charges
Invalid Car
Phone 181 Circleville

SHAG RUGS
Pretty soft colors in rose, blue and peach. Fine for bedroom and bath.
18 in. by 34 in. . . . \$2.50
24 in. by 36 in. . . . \$3.50
Griffith & Martin

Imagine the Added Horror of This War...if there were no RED CROSS!...
Suppose there were no blood plasma. Suppose there were no food packages sent to prisoners of war.
Suppose there were no one to cheer your lonely lad overseas; no one to help him make emergency contact with home.
Your Red Cross is your link with your boy—helping solve personal problems both of you may have. But your Red Cross has no private funds of its own. It must depend solely on your contributions. Give today . . . give MORE . . . to the Red Cross.
GIVE MORE + GIVE NOW
Parrett's Store

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 52 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Cincinnati Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
Per word, each insertion..... 2c
Per word, 2 consecutive..... 4c
Per word, 3 consecutive..... 7c
Minimum charge, one time..... 25c
Obituaries, \$1 minimum.
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Meetings and Events, 50c per insertion.
Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.
Classified ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising household goods, etc., must be cash with order.

Business Service

USED FURNITURE bought, sold and exchanged at Weavers, 159 W. Main St.

GENERATORS, ignition and carburetor repairing, E. E. Clifton.

APPLIANCE SERVICE, radios, irons, toasters, washers and all small appliances, Pettis's.

INSULATION

Save that vital fuel, have that home insulated with genuine Rock Wool. Save up to 50% on fuel, keep Summer heat out and Winter heat in. All work guaranteed. Blower system. For free estimate call your local Forest Rose Termite Control dealer.

KOCHHEISER HARDWARE
Phone 100
FHA Payment Plan
Three Years to Pay

SIGNS
Outdoor and Commercial
Advertising
HAYDEN SIGN CO.
219 E. Main St.

Financial

MONEY LOANED on easy terms to buy, build or repair homes or for personal needs. Principal reduced each three months. Payments received weekly or monthly. The Scioto Building and Loan Co.

Personal

WANTED — Ride to Columbus, Tuesday and Thursday evenings. Arrive 7 p. m. leave 10 p. m. Phone 1852.

Employment

WANTED—Licensed engineer or fireman for Columbus plant, permanent employment. For details write Box 723 c/o The Herald.

WANTED—Man to work on farm, house furnished, Thomas Hockman, Laurelsville, phone 1812.

CARPENTER WORK, all kinds, reasonable, C. Leach, Rt. 2, Canal road, third house from elevator.

RETURNED SERVICEMEN
We have openings in our organization throughout Ohio for men with ambition and ability. Positions as office deputies, interviewers, assistant managers and managers are constantly being made available. Experience not essential. Good starting salaries. Pleasant work and valuable training.

Write, phone or stop in soon.
THE CITY LOAN
Circleville C. G. Chalfin

BUSINESS DIRECTORY
A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES
PETTIS
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

AUCTIONEERS
CHESTER B. ALSPACH
Canal Winchester, O. Ph. 7-7368

WALTER BUMGARDNER
R. F. D. 2 Phone 1981

CHRIS DAWSON
557 E. Ohio St. Phone 606

BOYD HORN
225 Walnut Street Phone 1073

MOVING

CINCINNATI TRANSFER CO.
223 S. Scioto Street Phone 1227

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS
CINCINNATI LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Avenue Phone 269

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS
PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

REAL ESTATE DEALERS
W. C. MORRIS
Phone 234,
Basement 219 S. Court St.

VETERINARIANS
DR. C. W. CROMLEY
Pet Hospital—Boarding,
Ambulance, Phone 4, Ashville.

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
354 N. Court St. Ph. 318

Lost

A SMALL KEY on a chain. Finder please return to 134 W. Main St. Reward.

BLACK AND WHITE spaniel puppy. Return to 164 E. High St. or phone 1208. Reward.

GOLD BRACELET set with three emeralds. In uptown district. Phone 4021 Ashville, reverse charges. Reward.

CHILD'S BROWN pocketbook containing currency and rosary. Purse marked Mineral Wells, Tex. Reward. Phone 202.

Articles for Sale

UPRIGHT PIANO, excellent condition. Some furniture. 426 N. Court St.

WIND PUMP and wind mill. Phone 902.

SPECIAL PRICES on baby beds and mattresses; new day beds, full size, \$13.25. R. & R. Furniture Co.

112 RATS killed with Schutte Rat Killer. Kochheiser Hdwe.

COAL—Haw's best lump, \$6.75 delivered promptly, 6 or 7 tons. Clifford Hawk, Carbon Hill, Ohio. Phone 1139-J-4.

SAVE FUEL this winter with Johns-Manville Rock Wool Insulation. Ask for estimate on cost. Phone 269. Circleville Lumber Co.

OHIO WHITE ASH coal. Immediate delivery. Harold Huffer, 118 S. Pickaway St.

KEM TONE
The miracle wall finish covers most surfaces with one coat, dries in one hour.
Kochheiser Hardware

ENAMEL AND GLASS roasters; electric hot plate, one and two holes; white porcelain bottle sterilizer; white enamel double boiler; tea kettle, pails and dishpan. Harpster & Yost Hardware.

GOODRICH SILVERTON TIRES
Truck and Passenger
O. P. A. Certificate Required
Also Fast Recapping Service
A. & H. TIRE CO.
N. Scioto — Phone 246

AUTO DOOR parts, inside handles, window risers, regulators and door locks.

CIRCLEVILLE IRON & METAL CO.
Phone No. 3

GROW POPCORN — For reliable firm; price guaranteed. Seed furnished free. We haul. Link Davis, 1722 Berkshire Rd., Columbus, 8, Ohio.

SPECIAL SELECTED AA Chicks
All Leading Breeds
STARKEY HATCHERY
360 Walnut St. Phone 662

OHIO-U. S. APPROVED CHICKS
All popular breeds and the Red-Barred Cross. Now booking orders on Hamilton-Lyons true B. B. Bronze poulters.
STOUTSVILLE HATCHERY
Phone 8041

BABY CHICKS
From blood-tested, improved stock. Order now to insure delivery date.

Southern Ohio Hatchery
Phone 55 120 W. Water St.

HEDGES' CHICKS
are
Ohio U. S. Approved
Pullover Controlled
250 to 300 Egg
Pedigreed Sired
and
Reasonably Priced

Hedges Poultry Farm
Phone 3740—Ashville

CROMAN'S CHICKS
Are U. S. Approved
and Pullover Tested
We suggest you order early.

Croman's Poultry Farm
Phone 1834 or 166

BUY WAR BONDS

SALLY'S SALLIES

Registered U. S. Patent Office.



"It's a small bit of chicken, sir, but you'll find it will take a long time to eat it!"

Real Estate for Sale

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
160 Acres—About two miles from New Holland, modern house, fair outbuildings, productive soil.

DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
Phone 70 and 730

HAVE PROSPECT who will buy or rent 5-room modern one-floor plan. G. A. Handley, Realtor, Washington C. H., Ohio. Phone 7051.

MACK D. PARRETT
Phone 7 or 903

1 1/2 ACRES with 4-room house, bath electricity, good well, sink in kitchen, front and back porches—about 3/4 acre of fruit trees, large garden, garage, outbuildings. Oscar Huffman, Rt. 1, Stoutsville, on county line road south of Rt. 22.

GEORGE C. BARNES
Masonic Temple
Phone 63

140 ACRES, Williamsport territory, good house, average outbuildings, highly productive soil. DONALD H. WATT, Realtor Phone 70 and 730

PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE
Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell, 1100 A.; 900 A.; 720 A.; 600 A.; 500 A.; 245 A.; 234 A.; 255 A.; 230 A.; 209 A.; 220 A.; 182 A.; 155 A.; 165 A.; 134 A.; 100 A.; 92 A.; 33 A.; 9 A.; Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.
W. D. HEISKELL
Williamsport Phones 27 and 28

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION .. 122 acres, extra good 7-room house, fair outbuildings, 10 acres permanent pasture with spring fed stream, balance productive soil. Priced for quick sale, to close other real estate deal. Three miles south of Canal Winchester.
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
Phone 70 and 730

6-ROOM frame dwelling with bath, garage, reconditioned, including extra lot, price \$4750; 5-room frame cottage with new garage on a large lot, price \$3,600, located on Pickaway street; 7-room frame dwelling with bath and garage on Walnut St., price \$4,200; 4-room frame dwelling, inside toilet, electric and gas, on Mill St., price \$1,750; and other good buys. For information see or call W. C. Morris, 219 S. Court St. Phone 234 or 162.

For Rent

FURNISHED 2-room apartment, adults only. 226 Walnut St.

Wanted to Rent

FARM on thirds or position as farm manager or work by month. Experienced farmer wants to rent, references. Box 731 c/o Herald.

Wanted to Buy

CHILD'S TRICYCLE. Phone 1254.

HAVE YOU a rare book? Let us make an offer. Dave Webb, Publisher, Chillicothe, Ohio.

ELECTRIC refrigerator. Call 564.

ARE YOU selling your radio, stove or furniture? If so, call 135 day or evening.

CASH PAID for old books. Write David Webb, Chillicothe, Ohio.

MUSIC STAND, good condition. Chas. Magill, phone 910.

The grave of Peter Stuart Ney, whom many North Carolinians believe was Napoleon's famous marechal, is in Rowan county, N. C.

Public Sales

No charge for publication of sales under this heading where regular advertising has been ordered in The Herald. Set your date early and get the benefit of this extra publication.

TUESDAY, Feb. 27
On the White Oak road, 2 1/2 miles from Madison Mills, 3 miles north of Frankfort, 12 miles northwest of Chillicothe, 16 miles southeast of Washington C. H., on the N. P. Wischart farm, formerly the John Putnam farm, beginning at 1 o'clock. C. E. Brown & Sons, Walter Bumgarner, auctioneers.

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 28
On the White Oak road, 2 1/2 miles from Madison Mills, 3 miles north of Frankfort, 12 miles northwest of Chillicothe, 16 miles southeast of Washington C. H., on the N. P. Wischart farm, formerly the John Putnam farm, beginning at 1 o'clock. C. E. Brown & Sons, Walter Bumgarner, auctioneers.

THURSDAY, March 1
On Cedar Grove road, 4 miles south of New Holland, beginning at 11 o'clock. McKinley Kirk, Walter Bumgarner, auctioneers.

FRIDAY, March 2
Real estate and personal property on Clarksville and Harveysburg pike, 2 miles north of Clarksville, 19 miles west of Wilmington and 39 miles northeast of Cincinnati beginning at 12 o'clock. W. E. Long, Walter Bumgarner, auctioneers.

MONDAY, March 5
On Morris farm, on the Mouser road, 5 miles northeast of New Holland, 3 miles north of Atlanta, beginning at 11 o'clock. James E. Long, Walter Bumgarner, auctioneers.

TUESDAY, March 6
On the Florence Chapel pike, one-half mile west of Fox, 5 1/2 miles west of Circleville, beginning at 1 o'clock. Anna B. Florence, Walter Bumgarner, auctioneers.

THURSDAY, March 8
On Rt. 2, six miles north of Circleville, at Little Walnut, 1 1/2 miles southwest of Ashville, 17 miles south of Columbus, beginning at 11 a. m. Mrs. Helen M. Lair, A. T. Swenson & Sons and Willson Leist, auctioneers.

CLOSING-OUT PUBLIC SALE
I will sell, at public auction, on the Harry Thomas farm, 4 miles south of New Holland, on the Cedar Grove road, on

Thursday, March 1
Beginning at 11 o'clock, the following property:

8 — HEAD OF HORSES — 8
Team of sorrel mares, 7 years old, extra good and well broke; one sorrel mare, 8 years old; one sorrel gelding, 6 years old, extra good; one sorrel gelding, 4 years old; one sorrel gelding, 11 years old; one gray gelding, 8 years old; one gray gelding, smooth mouth.

13 — HEAD OF CATTLE — 13
Six good cows; 6 yearling calves; one Hereford yearling bull.

35 — HEAD OF HOGS — 35
Five brood sows, to farrow in March; 30 feeding hogs.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS
One Fordson tractor, good condition; 1 tractor breaking plow; 1 tractor double disc, new; 1 tractor double disc, good; 1 horse double disc; 1 cultipacker; 1 John Deere corn planter, and fertilizer attachment; 1 John Deere wheat drill, 12-7; 1 John Deere binder, 8 foot cut, good as new; 1 mowing machine; 1 sulky hay rake; 1 John Deere sulky plow; 1 walking plow; 1 John Deere two-row cultivator; 1 one-row John Deere cultivator; 1 Oliver one-row cultivator; 1 John Deere corn sheller, new; 10 hog boxes; 1 large Smidley hog feeder and 1 small Smidley hog feeder; 3 hog fountains; 1 wagon and ladders, extra good; 1 box bed wagon; 1 gasoline engine; 3 farm sleds; 1 lot of pitch forks, shovels, double trees, single trees, etc.; and numerous other articles.

HARNESS
One set of breeching harness, good as new; 1 set of tug harness, good; 1 lot of collars, etc.

TERMS—CASH
McKinley Kirk, Owner
W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.
Lunch will be served.

AKRON ZIPPERS LEAD BUCKEYE COLLEGE FIVES

COLUMBUS, Feb. 26.—The Akron Zippers, with two games remaining on the 1945 basketball schedule, today paced the Ohio collegiate race following Baldwin-Wallace's stunning victory over Bowling Green.

The Bee-Gees, however, were close behind in second place after they closed the season with a 74-34 triumph over Case Saturday for their 22nd victory in 24 contests this year. Previously Baldwin-Wallace's victory jolted the Bee-Gees from first place in the mythical Ohio race.

If the Zippers breeze past Wooster and Westminster this week, they will have a clear claim to the championship by scoring 22 wins in 23 games. Akron's only loss was to St. John's at a New York exhibition show.

You can boil a cracked egg if you rub it with salt before putting in the water, as this procedure will seal the crack.

PUBLIC SALE

On Route 23, six miles north of Circleville, at Little Walnut, 1 1/2 miles southwest of Ashville, 17 miles south of Columbus.

Thursday, March 8

Beginning at 11:00 a. m.

FARM IMPLEMENTS

One Farmall 10-20 tractor and cultivators; 1 Moline tractor and cultivators; 1 Moline wheat drill, good condition; 1 Superior 1-horse drill, like new; 1 McCormick-Deering manure spreader, new; 1 dump hay rake; 1 McCormick-Deering corn planter, new roll wire; 1 John Deere tractor plow, 14-in.; 1 John Deere tractor plow, 12-in.; 1 McCormick-Deering rotary hoe; 1 McCormick-Deering cultipacker; 1 McCormick-Deering mowing machine; 1 ten-foot disc harrow, like new; 1 seven-foot disc harrow; 1 Letz roughage mill and grinder (new); 3 farm wagons; 1 Chevrolet 1 1/2 ton truck, completely overhauled, with grain bed and cattle racks; 1 sled; 1 iron drag; 3 James Way brooders with stove, like new; 6 James Way automatic waterers; 20 James Way feeders; 3 hog feeders; 4 hog houses; 4 combination brooders and range houses for chickens or hogs; 1 pair platform scales, capacity 1000 lbs.; 3 rabbit hutches; all other small tools found on a well equipped farm.

LIVESTOCK
67 — HEAD OF CATTLE — 67
Seven pure breed Black Angus cows with calves by side; 7 pure breed Black Angus cows to calve this Spring; 1 pure breed Black Angus bull; 1 registered Hereford bull (Domino breeding); 8 white face cows; 2 dairy cows; 1 Guernsey cow with junior, 2 years old, record of 8600 lbs. milk and 366 butter fat, heifer calf by side freshened Feb. 18; 1 pure breed Jersey heifer (best breeding); 8 yearling steers; 8 yearling heifers; 15 Spring calves, some good for 4-H clubs.

28 — HEAD OF SHEEP — 28
20 Shropshire ewes to lamb April 10, bred to pure breed Southdown buck; 1 Southdown buck; 7 ewe lambs.

38 — HEAD OF HOGS — 38
15 Hampshire brood sows to farrow April 1, bred to pure bred Poland China boar; 1 Poland China boar, out of a good registered herd; 22 stock hogs, weighing about 150 lbs.

HORSES
One team of black horses, about 15 years old, good workers, with harness.

CHICKENS
500 White Leghorn hens of the best breeding.
2,000 bushels of corn in crib.
Lunch will be served by Gleaners class of Pontius church.

TERMS—CASH

Mrs. Helen M. Lair

A. T. Swenson & Sons and Willson Leist, auctioneers.
Wayne Hoover, clerk.
Marvins Rhoads, settling clerk.

TERMS—CASH
James E. Morris
W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.
H. W. Campbell and Carl Binns, clerks.
Lunch will be served.

Ashville New Holland, Monroe Ready To Play In District Tourney

Ashville cagers Monday were ready to continue their quest for state honors at the sectional tournament at Westerville, drawings for which will be held Monday night. Most basketball fans in Pickaway county were backing them to win that tournament and go on to regional and state honors.

The Ashville boys may not win with the ease with which they took the county tournament and no one expects a 78-27 score like that scored against Monroe in the county finals Saturday night, but fans will have to be shown that Ashville is not the best team in the state.

Monroe and New Holland, winner of a thrilling consolation game will also play in the district tournament and are expected to make good showings. Local fans would not be too surprised to see an all-Pickaway county final.

An all-out last quarter bid gave New Holland the third district berth along with a 30-27 victory. Nosed out by Monroe in the semi-finals, New Holland trailed Perry Saturday night for most of the game. Kenny Pearce was held to two foul goals the first half and had only six points when the third quarter ended. Gradually some good shooting by his mates cut down the margin and with less than three minutes left in the game Pearce zipped in a basket to tie the score at 26-all. Clyde Martindale, who a few seconds before had entered the game for the first time in the tournament, was fouled. He calmly stepped up to the foul line and sank two shots to give the New Hollanders enough points to win. Jim McGowan added another bucket to clinch it while Ed Buck's foul goal was the only point Perry could get after Pearce had tied the score.

Joe Hobbie and Bill Hobbie fouled out of the Perry lineup as the Hollanders put on their game-winning drive. Bill Hobbie led the scoring with 12 points while Pearce and McGowan had 10 each for New Holland.

Ashville saved its best showing of the tournament until the finals when they thumped Monroe township, which earned the right to

CLOSING-OUT PUBLIC SALE
On account of my health, I have quit farming, and will sell, at public auction, on the Morris farm, on the Mouser road, five miles northeast of New Holland and three miles north of Atlanta, on

Mon., March 5, 1945
Beginning at 11 o'clock, the following property:

2 — HEAD OF HORSES — 2
One roan mare, 18 yrs. old; 1 black gelding, 15 yrs. old.

10 — HEAD OF HOGS — 10
Nine sows; 4 Durocs, 2 Chester Whites, 2 Hampshires and 1 Spotted. One Spotted boar, 2 yrs. old.

10 — HEAD OF CATTLE — 10
Nine good milk cows, all to freshen between March and August. 1 Jersey, 5 yrs. old, giving 3 gallons of milk; 1 Jersey, 5 yrs. old, 2 gallons; 1 Guernsey, 5 yrs. old, dry; 1 Guernsey, 5 yrs. old, giving 2 1/2 gallons; 1 Guernsey, 6 yrs. old, 3 gallons; 1 Spotted, 6 yrs. old, 4 gallons; 1 Red, 5 yrs. old, 3 gallons; 1 roan, 3 yrs. old, 2 gallons; 1 purebred Guernsey bull, 2 1/2 yrs. old.

160 White Rock chickens, 50% laying.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS
One H Farmall tractor, 18 months old; 1 H Farmall tractor power-lift cultivator; 1 McCormick-Deering corn planter, for Farmall, with fertilizer attachment; 1 John Deere 14-in. tractor breaking plow; 1 tractor double disc, one year old; 1 tractor John Deere Model H manure spreader; 1 No. 5-A 12-ft. John Deere combine and attachments; 1 McCormick-Deering horse corn planter, with fertilizer attachment; 2 Thomas wheat drills, one a power lift 12-7 and one a 10-8, both in good condition; 1 rubber tire flat bed wagon and side boards; 1 New Idea mower; 1 Montgomery Ward 10-in. hammer mill and a 60-foot 6-inch endless belt; 1 power corn sheller; 1 sled corn cutter; 1 farm sled; 2 water tanks; hog troughs; harness; lot of small hand tools; 1 Sears cold brooder stove; chick feeders; lot of feed sacks; 1 Montgomery Ward gasoline range; 1 DeLaval electric cream separator, 500-gal. capacity, almost new; 4 Super Hatch incubators, in fair shape; 1 Maytag engine.

GRAIN AND FEED
78 shocks of corn in field, cut 14 hills; 12 bales alfalfa hay; 4 or 5 tons mixed hay, in mow; 12 bales oats straw; some loose red clover hay; 50 bushels shelled corn; 25 bushels wheat; 50 bushels Illinois soy beans.

TERMS—CASH
James E. Morris
W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.
H. W. Campbell and Carl Binns, clerks.
Lunch will be served.

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Lunch will be served.

TILLIE THE TOILER



ETTA KETT



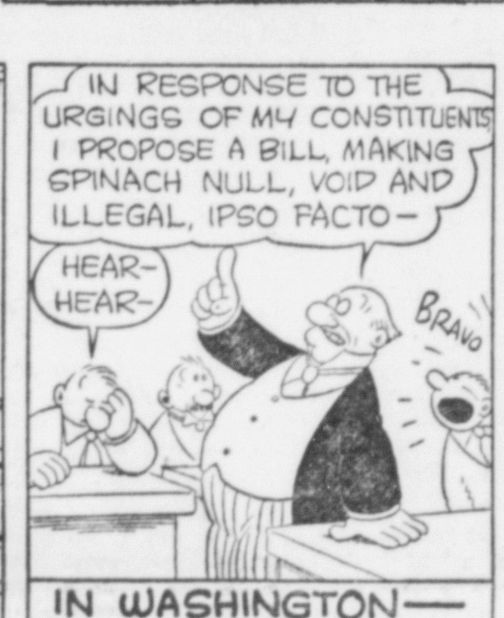
By WESTOVER



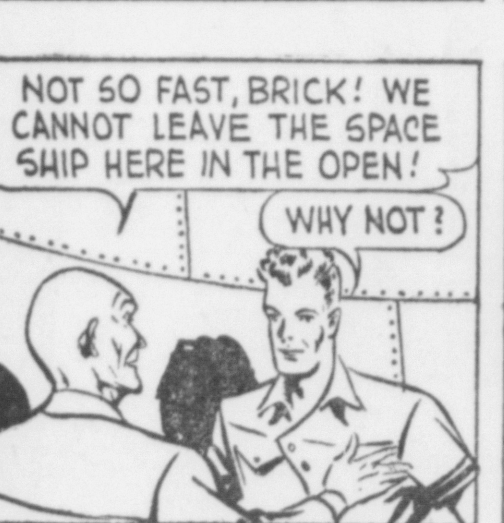
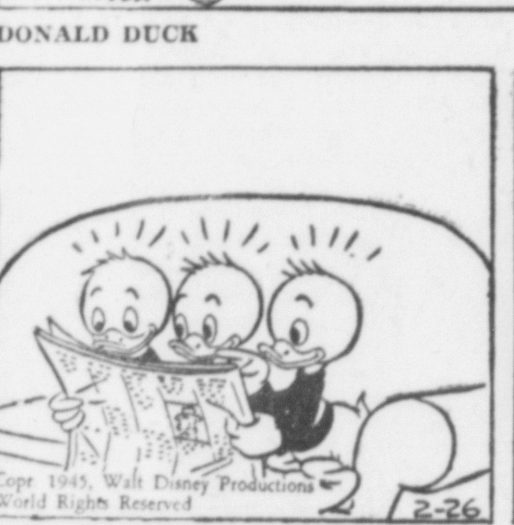
By PAUL ROBINSON



By CHIC YOUNG



By WALT DISNEY



By WALLY BISHOP



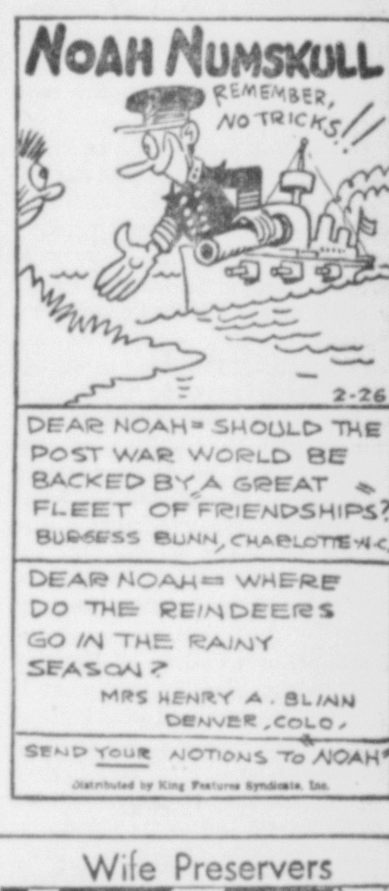
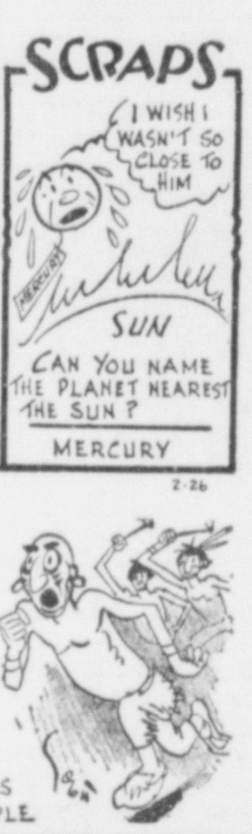
ROOM AND BOARD

By GENE AHERN

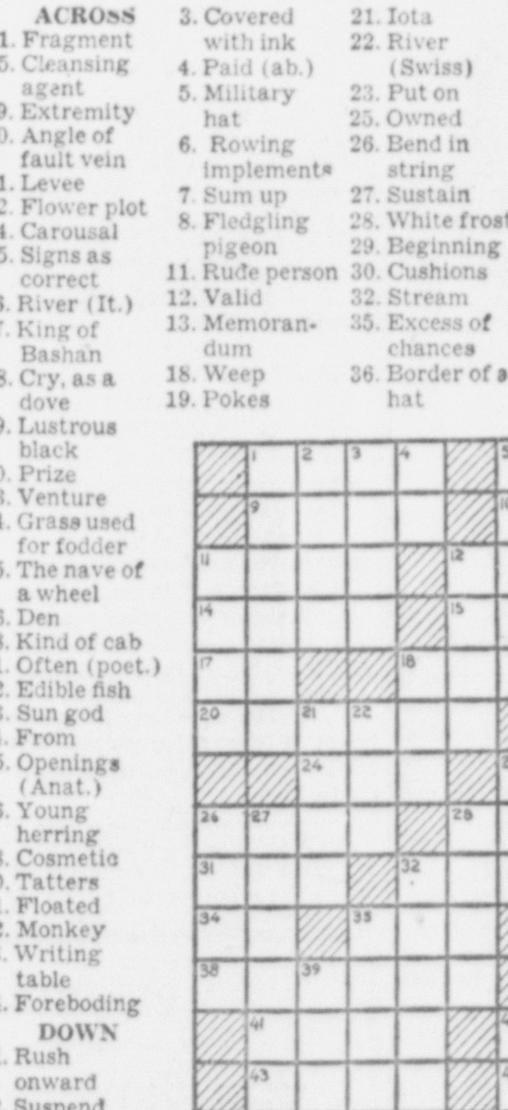


SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

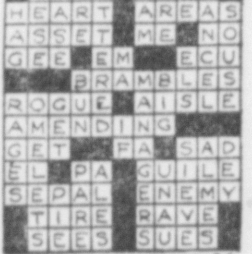
By R. J. SCOTT



CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



Wife Preservers



BUY WAR BONDS



On The Air

MONDAY
3:30 News and Eileen, WHKC; Lorenzo Jones, WLW
4:00 Varieties, WHKC; Changing World, WBNS
4:30 Early Worm, WBNS; Plain Bill, WLW
5:00 Terry and Pirates, WCOL; Famous Music, WOSU
5:30 Frank Sinatra, WBNS; Star Parade, WLW
6:00 News, WBNS; Music Shop, WLW
6:30 Thanks to Yanks, WBNS; Lone Ranger, WHKC
7:00 Vox Pop, WBNS; Cavalcade, WLW
7:30 Blind Date, WCOL; Richard Crooks, WLW
8:00 Radio Theatre, WBNS; Telephone Hour, WLW
8:30 Countess, WCOL; Information Please, WLW
9:00 Screen Guild, WBNS; Contented Hour, WLW
9:30 Horace Heidt, WCOL; Dr. I.

Q. WLW
10:00 Love Mystery, WBNS; News, WBNS; Jack Beall, WLW
11:00 Military Band, WCOL; News, WLW
11:30 Dance Music, WBNS and WLW
TUESDAY
4:00 Varieties, WHKC; Tea Dance, WOSU
4:30 Preview, WCOL; Early Worm, WBNS
5:00 News, WBNS and WLW
5:30 Life Beautiful, WBNS; Farm and Home, WOSU
6:00 News, WBNS and WLW
6:30 Guiding Light, WLW; Cedric Forster, WHKC
7:00 Lenn and Listen, WCOL; Luncheon Melodien, WOSU
7:30 Morton Downey, WCOL; Harry James, WHKC
8:00 Swing Serenade, WCOL; Matinee Concert, WOSU
8:30 Ethel and Albert, WCOL; Editor's Daughter, WBNS
9:00 At the Console, WBNS; Masterworks, WOSU
9:30 News and fashions, WHKC; sports, WOSU

6:00 News, WBNS and WHKC
6:30 Melody Hour, WBNS; Army Show, WHKC
7:00 Big Town, WBNS; Johnny Presents, WLW
7:30 Romance, WBNS; Date With Judy, WLW
8:00 Burns-Allen, WBNS; Mystery Theater, WLW
8:30 This My Best, WBNS; Fibber McGee, WLW
9:00 Service Front, WBNS; Bob Hope, WLW
9:30 Let Yourself Go, WCOL; Hindogarde, WLW
10:00 Mystery, WBNS; News, WLW
10:30 News, WBNS; Background, WLW
11:00 News, WBNS and WLW
11:30 Vaughn Monroe, WBNS; Orchestra, WLW

son in the title role with Dix Davis as her brother, Randolph, has been renewed for 13 weeks, beginning April 17.
FISH STORY AIRED
Barry Benefield's fish story of the Bayou Dubac, retitled "Down The Bayou," will be presented by a cast headed by Ella Raines and Robert Bailey of the films, on "This Is My Best," Tuesday. Miss Raines currently is being seen on the screen opposite Charles Laughton in "Suspect," and Bailey's most recent film is "Sunday Dinner for a Soldier."
JUDY PLANS MORE LAUGHS
Having made arrangements to "go steady" for another 13 weeks, Judy gets herself tangled up in another merry adventure, on "A Date With Judy," Tuesday. The series, which stars Louise Erick-

Ulio, Adjutant General of the U. S. Army, in a talk from Washington on "Your Army Service Forces," Wednesday. The Adjutant General's department of ASF keeps the Army's records, notifies of casualties, and includes the Army Postal Service which delivers soldier's mail. Music on the program will be conducted by Major Harry Salter.
RADIO NEWS NOTES
Eighteen-year-old Songstress Eileen Barton is proving that child stars CAN make a successful comeback after backing out of the limelight while passing through "that awkward age." Eileen, who at the age of 9 was featured as Jolly on "Community Sing," won

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NEWS EVERY HOUR ON THE HOUR

WBNS
1460 KILOCYCLES

Home Gardens a Necessity This Year, Food Leaders Warn

SERVICE MEN TO TAKE MORE CANNED GOODS

Civilian Supplies Will Be Shorter Than Ever In 1945 Is Prediction

"If you want to be sure of vegetables, in 1945, grow them yourself" is the warning issued Monday by food leaders.

Military and other governmental demands upon the nation's food supply will continue to be heavy during the year regardless of the fortunes of war, because the men overseas must be fed from processed food supplies brought from America. The number of men overseas is becoming larger as the war approaches its final phases and they will eat as much after the fighting is over as they are eating now.

Canned vegetables are again rationed because supplies are short now, although the bumper crops harvested during 1944 were believed to be more than adequate and even caused fears of surplus last fall. Potatoes are becoming scarcer, some stores having been completely out of this vital food for several days.

Commercial production of vegetables cannot be expected to increase in 1945. If full acreages are planted, the expected production with normal and average weather conditions would be 10 per cent below 1944's record production.

Most canning factories expect to ship a large part of their 1945 pack to places designated by the government. Very little of the food processed at local canning plants will be distributed in Circleville and Pickaway county. Local men all over the world will see labels from their home town more often than their families here at home.

Spring-like weather of the last few days has brought that urge to dig in the ground and plant something. Food leaders state that urge should be heeded and followed up all summer if vegetables are to continue on the home front.

Home gardens produced more than 40 per cent of the total fresh vegetable supply in 1944, almost as much as the commercial producers. So large a source of vegetable supplies is important to our food supply and should be continued. Crop failures in producing areas, shortages of labor, transportation tie-ups and bottlenecks in distribution may reduce commercial supplies; but if you grow your vegetables at home you are sure of them.

Ohio families must continue in 1945 to grow more than 1,000,000 gardens. Every successful garden should be continued and a new garden must replace every one lost because of past failures.

Each idle garden in 1945 is another reason why you should plant a garden yourself to make certain of vegetables for your family.

A successful 1945 Victory Garden will help win the war, save some money, provide healthful exercise, and produce plenty of high quality vegetables.

NEWS Behind the NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

(Continued from Page Four)

other nation will afford them in postwar.

Here we are then—the youth, the servicemen and their families suffering confusion and lack of hope along with the doctor, nurse, Negro, the worker, the religious man, the business man, the banker.

What are we going to do about it? Sit around and await the fulfillment of this mass of discouragement?

No well ordered nation would. The problems must be attacked and solved. Confidence in our future must be restored.

This nation was even more discouraged 12 years ago at this very time. A fresh brush president—this same Mr. Roosevelt—arose on the capitol steps and said there was nothing to fear but fear.

He thought he could do the job and he did enough of it to get the country out of the basement, and would have done more if he had not started playing around politically, packing the supreme court with incompetents and leading class warfare for political purposes. He put the stock market in its properly regulated place for one thing.

But behind him there must be built up in this country a popular following for what everyone who can think realizes is simple common justice and soundness. Sounder leadership must rise to the top in all classes to promote the things we know to be good, to make class enmity, hatred and greed less popular, less condoned, to promote

THIS IS HOW THE BLOODY BATTLE OF IWO BEGAN



TWO DIVISIONS OF MARINES had stormed ashore on Iwo—and then began the bloodiest battle in Leatherneck history. Above is pictured a single incident. It shows Marines of the 4th Division digging in on the beach shortly after storming ashore. In the background can be seen an Amtrac and a U. S. tank, while the wisp of smoke shows where Jap installations are being smashed. (International Soundphoto)

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Let the wicked forsake his way; and the unrighteous man his thoughts; and let him return unto the Lord, and he will have mercy upon him; and to our God, for he will abundantly pardon.—Isaiah 55:7.

Miss Mary Shortridge, who had been a patient in Berger hospital while convalescing after major surgery, was released Sunday and removed to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Shortridge, of Jackson township.

Mrs. Charles Wood and baby boy were discharged Saturday from Berger hospital and removed to their home in Williamsport.

Mrs. Virgil Martin, 118 East Ohio street, was released Sunday from Berger hospital and removed home. Her baby girl remained in the hospital.

There will be a chicken supper served at the A. M. E. Church Friday evening, March 2. Price 60c.—ad.

Christ Lutheran Luther league and Aid society will postpone its meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kern, Jackson township, until March 9.

Sam C. Grant, 145 Watt street, was released Sunday from Berger hospital.

Mrs. Jack Storts, who was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Worley Storts, Circleville Route 3, was removed Sunday to St. Anthony hospital, Columbus.

Mary Beth Morgan, two-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Morgan, 317 East Main street, was given emergency treatment Sunday noon in Berger hospital

a national teamwork out of our foolish strife.

A leadership inspiring confidence in postwar reconversion must be established in Washington. I understand ex-justice James Byrnes is now back in favor at the White House and is to become increasingly a greater power and influence. He may be able to do this job, especially if the top brains of the country are raked in as it was for the war production task.

There are men among the workers who are not of the Hillman stripe, among the clergy who do not want to compromise with communism, among the Negroes who know what is wise and just, in business who know this foolishness cannot last, among bankers who know what sound values really are, doctors who will stand for fairness and justice. Let them speak up and assert themselves, and furnish leadership for good in this country.

If they do, you will soon see the loosening political shysters, hate mongers, greed go-getters—our whole gangster idealism with its hard materialism fade in popularity. There is justification for disillusionment, but this very condition should be an inspiration to fight.

REMOVED PROMPTLY HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES COLTS

Quick Service for Dead Stock

Call CIRCLEVILLE FERTILIZER

TELEPHONE 1364

Reverse Charges E. G. Buchheit, Inc.

for a badly injured hand that had been caught in the door of an automobile.

Mrs. George Dix, Amanda, was released Sunday from Grant hospital and removed to her home. She is convalescing after major surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Spriggs, Amanda Route 1, are parents of a daughter born Sunday in Berger hospital.

Clyde Leist, 120 1/2 East Main street, was admitted to Berger hospital Sunday as a medical patient.

Mrs. Esba B. Kefauver, of Stoutsville, was released Sunday from Berger hospital and removed to her home.

Henry C. Reed, Mt. Sterling, Route 1, who had been in Berger hospital for treatment of injuries suffered in a collision between an automobile and a Greyhound bus, was dismissed to his home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Owens, 417 South Pickaway street, have a daughter born Saturday in Berger hospital.

Miss Laura Stout, Ringgold pike, was admitted Saturday to Berger hospital as a patient for surgical treatment of a fracture.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Minor, Circleville Route 2, announce the birth of a daughter Sunday in Berger hospital.

Mrs. Lillian Groves, Williamsport Route 1, received emergency medical treatment Sunday in Berger hospital.

Mrs. George Bonner and daughter, Donna Joe Bonner, of Columbus, passed the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Betz and family.

Miss Helen Maxwell returned home Sunday after passing a two-week vacation with friends in South Dakota.

Mrs. Orville Burille and son Jerry were among the guests entertained at a surprise dinner on Sun-

day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Thomas in Chillicothe, in honor of birthday anniversaries of their daughter Sharon and Mrs. Clyde Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Leist of Dayton were week end guests of Mrs. Leist's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Yapple.

Miss Mary Lou Anderson was an over-night guest Wednesday at the country home of Miss Dorothy Graves.

Rev. and Mrs. Leroy R. Wilkin and Misses Thelma and Ruth Morris attended the World Day of Prayer service, held in the Presbyterian church in Chillicothe, last Friday. Rev. Wilkin assisted with the Communion service.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ater and children of near Williamsport, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Roby and daughter, Harriett Ann.



Lowe Brothers

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RESISTS WEAR WEATHER HEAT ABUSE

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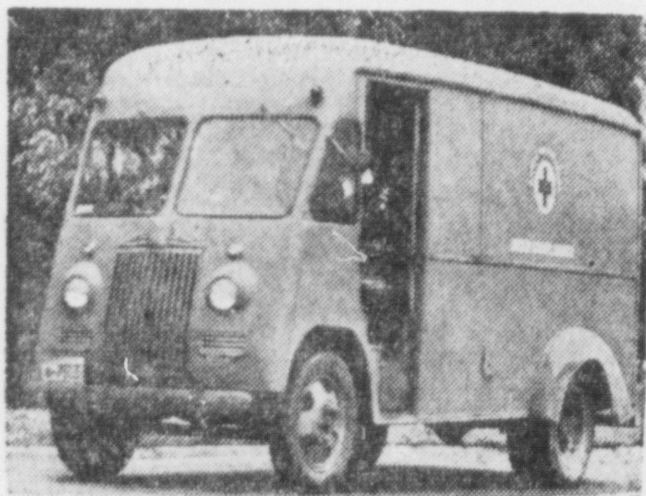
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PHONE 408 or 258 NOW!

For Appointment

THE RED CROSS BLOOD BANK

100 Donors Needed for Tuesday



MONDAY and TUESDAY

February 26 and 27

Blood Plasma Is Badly Needed By Our Armed Forces—HELP Save a Life

KOCHHEISER HARDWARE

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DRAFT BOARD GETS REPORT ON FEBRUARY CALL

Pickaway county selective service board Monday had received a report on the group of registrants sent to Columbus to fill the board February pre-induction call.

Those found acceptable for service were: Ralph F. Hoffman Jr., Lester J. Quinzel, Gail E. Wolfe, Charles W. Schlegler, Donald L. Allen, Vernard Overly, William E. Ballou, Robert G. Reeser, Ned Hitchcock, Harold E. Baughman, Lawrence E. Styers, James S. Mumaw, Robert L. Woodward, Dick E. Jonas, Robert E. Lovenshimer, Paul E. Ott, Carl L.

Smith, Robert G. Woods, Maynard D. Keaton, all of Circleville.

Luther W. Davis, New Holland; James E. Landman, Norwood; Joe A. McKinley, Gallipolis; Joseph E. Hoover, Charles R. Trone, William W. Wharton, Richard D. Robbins, Fred Heter, Forrest C. Russell, David A. Lambert, all of Ashville; Lloyd D. Leasure, John L. Boggs, Glenn A. Goldsberry, all of Columbus; Hubert Stevens, Kingston; Kenneth D. Julian, Tarlton; William I. Adams, Orient; Francis W. Snyder, Williamsport.

Two men transferred in to the local board, Joel W. Backus, from Meriden, Conn., and Charles W. Thomas, from Charleston, W. Va., were found acceptable.

BUY WAR BONDS

JOHN DOWLER ELECTED TO FARM LOAN BOARD

John F. Dowler of Harrison township was elected by the members of the Pickaway County National Farm Loan Association at the annual meeting held Sunday in Circleville to serve as director of the association for a term of three years.

Mr. Dowler owns and operates a farm in Harrison township on which he specializes in vegetable gardening.

Other members of the board are Ralph E. May, Circleville township; Ira Fisher, Walnut township; E. H. Fetherolf, Saltcreek township; and Glenn T. Grimes of Perry township.

In her report of the year's operations Miss Ethel Brobst, secretary-treasurer, said farmers in this

area had made progress in spite of raising farm operating costs in getting their farm debts in shape for the postwar period ahead.

Tom Kannard of the soil conservation district office, Columbus, was the principal speaker for the afternoon session.

For people on the go



SPRING STYLES for Easter

EASTER SERVICE

Fly front top coat in light-weight wool. \$29.75

Single breasted suit. Light-weight fabric. \$29.75

Suits and Top Coats of Distinction

All that goes into the making of fine clothes has gone into our outstanding selection of suits and coats . . . superb fabrics . . . careful workmanship . . . flawless tailoring. Slip into a single or double breasted, well fitted suit, top it with a smart fly front, light weight overcoat and take your place at the head of the Easter Parade. Your choice of color, style and fabric is far from limited when you buy your clothes.

SPECIALS

Boys' T Shirts \$1
Boys' Wash Suits . . . \$2.50
Boys' Sweaters . . . \$2.98
Boys' Spring Hats . . \$1.50

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Men's Shop

SPECIALS

MEN'S \$33 COATS \$29.75
MEN'S \$33 SUITS \$29.75